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KIND WORDS CAN KILL

ALID Fahoum, the chairman of the Arab Students' Coun- at the Hebrew University, as released on Monday after ving been arrested on a charge membership in a terrorist or- nization, and detained three eks for interrogation. Inter- wed on the radio yesterday, was asked whether he had an ill-treated in prison, whether ere had been any violence, any ture.

"There was no violence," he mitted, but added in a protest- g tone, "they can also kill you th good words." That was a ll-known police interrogation thod, he said. His diaries for e past three years and his col- tion of press cuttings had also an taken away by the police d not yet returned, and he uld have his lawyer demand at they be given back.

He sounded quite pleased to be erviewed; or, perhaps, was nply pleased to be at liberty ain after three weeks of de- tion, and said he was ready return to his political activi- s immediately.

Mr. Fahoum was released af- the investigation ended, hile two other young men rested together with him are be brought for trial, so it ust be presumed the police und there was no case against m. It is quite possible that e student leader was helped intervention on his behalf professors and students at e University, who may be esumed to know him well, ld to be in a position to give aracter evidence that mate- ally affects the case, and ould be acceptable in court.

Mr. Fahoum himself considers at he is only being subjected police harassment because he involved with the New Left and her opposition political par- es. The New Left abroad, if ot necessarily here, has close ntacts with European branches f the Arab terrorist organiza- on, so that Mr. Fahoum's sus- icions in this connection may e justified, and therefore also ose of the police, even if they ave been dropped since. It is, evertheless, a great step from riting even the most critical ticles, accurate or inaccurate, out the Security Services in Ha'olam Hazeh," which has ten pursued this line in the st, and giving active aid to rrorists. The fact is that the ew Left, Matzpen and the inge groups are all political rties of the Jewish opposi- on in Israel and it is unlikely at its members would help ine roads or throw grenades civilian cars. These parties erate in a legitimate field, as e politics of protest go.

As long as Israel's problem ith the student protest of Is- el's Arabs is that they join Is- el opposition parties, and their mplaint is that the police kills em with kind words, we are a reat deal better off than some our political critics abroad ke to imagine.

Anti-war crusader and pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock is detained with others in a stockade after their arrest in Washington on Monday. The fenced area is football practice field of the Washington Redskins. (AP radiophoto)

Disturbances fizzle out in Washington

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Police arrested more than 400 anti-war demonstrators here yesterday, but a sharply reduced scale of protest activity enabled the Pentagon to begin withdrawing Federal troops from the capital.

Only sporadic incidents were reported during the morning, and rush-hour traffic flowed smoothly as the anti-war militants made no serious effort to repeat Monday's massive attempt to halt the Federal Government by keeping employees from work.

Most of those arrested yesterday were quickly released after they paid $10 bail on charges of being disorderly, breaking traffic regulations or other minor offences.

Troops were on guard at bridges and key intersections this morning, but the Pentagon later announced it had started withdrawing them, and the operation would be completed later today.

About 4,000 troops were sent into the city on Monday and another 6,000 were held in staging areas nearby, but the actual job of dealing with the demonstrators was left to the 5,000 city police. The police made a record 7,000 arrests on Monday.

Few demonstrators were visible in the city yesterday in marked contrast to Monday when up to 20,000 joined in an unprecedented display of civil disobedience.

There were indications that protest activities for the remainder of the week would be confined to mass action at specific Government buildings rather than Monday's widespread guerrilla warfare tactics.

Of the 7,000 protesters arrested on Monday, about 6,000 had been released by breakfast-time today.

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30 Moscow Jews ask to emigrate to Israel

MOSCOW (UPI). — Thirty Moscow Jews yesterday collectively delivered a petition to the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet asking for permission to leave for Israel, Jewish sources said.

The entire group showed up at the reception house of the Supreme Soviet just outside the Kremlin when it opened at 10 a.m. and handed in their petition. They remained seated in the waiting hall in expectation of some kind of answer.

After three and a half hours, they left quietly. They were told their petition would be forwarded to the Presidium. At no point were they molested by the militia.

After leaving the reception hall the group sent a collective telegram to the Central Committee of the Communist Party reaffirming their desire "to go to our historic fatherland — Israel." The telegram complained about "non-judicial persecution to which we are subjected."

The reference was to bureaucratic discourtesies which they said applicants for immigration to Israel suffered. Among other things, the Jews complained they had waited more than a month — the period provided by law during which there must be action on an application to emigrate — since they requested passports and have had no reply.

Also yesterday, dissident sources reported the release from a mental hospital of Ivan Yakhimovich, former chairman of a collective farm in Latvia who was arrested in March 1969 for dissident political activity.

The 41-year-old Yakhimovich, a philologist, lost his job in 1969 after protesting against the trial of Alexander Ginzburg and three other dissident youths. He was committed shortly after.

Blacks and Jews battle in Brooklyn

EW YORK (UPI). — A fight volving nearly 1,000 black and ewish students broke out on the reets of Brooklyn College yes- erday after a series of speeches y Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder the Jewish Defence League, Liege sources said.

Police said there were no im- ediate arrests.

At least two ambulances were alled to the scene on the campus, ut police did not immediately de- ermine how many persons were njured.

A reporter for the college's stu- ent paper, "The Kingsman," said abbi Kahane's followers moved into e student union cafeteria, which as filled with black students. Iore supporters of the J.D.L. piled as Kahane stood on a table top nd led chants and made speeches.

The black students felt "they ere getting crushed," according to e student journalist on the scene.

The police were summoned on a ot call. Some were pelted with ocks when they arrived but it was nclear whether they were the tar- et for the missiles or were only aught in a crossfire between the D.L. supporters and the black udents.

Italian F.M. to Libya

TRIPOLI (Reuter). — Italian Foreign Minister Aldo Moro will visit Tripoli today for talks with Libyan state officials, it was announced here yesterday.

Informed sources said that the minister would also meet Libyan leader Colonel Muammar Gaddafi in what could be the first high-level talks between the two countries since Libya expelled the Italian community here last year.

Libyan Oil Minister Ezzedin Mabrouk is one of Mr. Moro's main hosts during the visit, and although the subject of the talks has not been disclosed, Mr. Mabrouk's presence indicates that oil will be a key subject for discussion. Italy is the main buyer of Libyan crude oil, and has an interest in buying Libyan liquid natural gas. The export of natural gas to Italy is currently banned, however, pending the settlement of a price dispute between the Libyan Government and the Esso company, which produces the gas.

Schumann in Moscow

MOSCOW (Reuter). — French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann arrived in Moscow last night for talks with his Soviet counterpart, Andrei Gromyko, as part of a new series of bilateral consultations.

The Middle East, Berlin, European security and the projected visit of Soviet leaders to Paris later this year are all likely to feature high on the agenda.

French sources said Mr. Schumann would have an intensive programme of two three-hour sessions each day from today to Friday. It was thought that the two ministers would begin talks informally yesterday evening.

The sudden resignation of Communist East German leader Walter Ulbricht as first secretary of his party could bring a new element into the current four-power ambassadorial talks on Berlin, in which France is taking part along with the Soviet Union, the U.S. and Britain.

Observers said Mr. Schumann will want to know latest Soviet thinking on the divided city and what effects, if any, Mr. Ulbricht's retirement may have on Berlin policy here.

Nineteen on trial for plot in Egypt

BEIRUT (UPI). — Seventeen Egyptian officers and two Iraqi nationals have been secretly put in jail in Cairo on charges of attempting to set up a pro-Iraqi political party, the official Iraq news agency said yesterday

It said the trial has been going on for the past two weeks.

With the exception of the Arab Socialist Union, political parties are banned in Egypt.

The agency said one of the defendants was being tried *in absentia* and another as he lay ill in hospital.

GALILI SEES INTENSE PHASE IN DIPLOMACY

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Minister without Portfolio Israel Galili last night predicted that the talks here with U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers will be "frank" and are likely to usher in a stepped-up phase of diplomatic activity that will follow his current Middle East tour.

Addressing the Alignment Knesset faction, Mr. Galili said that the discussions with Mr. Rogers are certain to be influenced by the dangers which face Israel and by the "truth and justice of our basic positions." Apparently basing himself on the assumption that agreement on a partial settlement for the opening of the Suez Canal was still far off, Mr. Galili called for the resumption of the Jarring talks, but without any prior commitments or dictates by either side. There is room to use the present cease-fire for "free and meaningful talks," he said.

BASIC STAND

Mr. Galili outlined some of Israel's basic positions which are to guide the Prime Minister, the Foreign Minister and other Ministers in their talks with Mr. Rogers and his aides. These were as follows:

- Israel is prepared to discuss a separate arrangement for the opening of the Canal and even to consider a certain pullback of Israel forces — but only within the framework of an unlimited cease-fire and non-resumption of fighting. Such an arrangement cannot be regarded as a move that would attract pressures for further withdrawals before peace.
- There is no justification to demand any Israel pullback from the Canal, unless there will be absolute certainty that Egyptian and Soviet troops will not cross the Canal in an attempt to establish themselves on the eastern bank.
- Remembering the lesson of August 1970, Israel will insist on effective and agreed control arrangements as part of a separate Canal-opening agreement.
- The Suez Canal cannot be open to shipping of all nations and remain closed to Israel navigation.
- Withdrawal from the cease-fire lines can be made only to secure peace borders.

Mr. Galili said he was certain that Israel's American friends will find out during their visit here that they had erred in their impression, often created by Israel's free press, that Israel's political front was split wide open on basic issues. The Government's positions on these basic issues are rooted in Israel's present situation and there is no better alternative, he said.

Welcoming recent statements that the U.S. will not exert pressure and will only make efforts to persuade Israel, Mr. Galili said that Israel also has the ability to persuade the other side. But it is at the same time prepared to withstand pressures, should they come. The Government's decision not to return to the June 4, 1967 borders was adopted with the full knowledge of what it entails and was not a hasty move, he said.

As long as the U.S. will adhere to the Rogers plan, Egypt and the Soviet Union will maintain their rigid position — assuming that they enjoy American backing, he stated.

Mr. Galili was not certain whether Mr. Rogers will prefer to discuss mainly the Canal opening issue, or proposals for an overall settlement — or both. But since the visit comes at Rogers' initiative, it is only natural that he will be the one to raise the issue to be discussed. He may raise new proposals, which would be discussed here within the guidelines of the Government's basic policy.

Mr. Galili stressed it was senseless to resume the fighting, as it would not bring any solution. But he warned that Egypt was making plans for a new military initiative, even though there is no talk now of new deadlines.

Although President Sadat's speech of May 1 was far more extreme than his ambiguous statement of February 4 on the Canal opening, peace prospects should not be wasted by attempts to impose settlements which Israel cannot accept under any circumstances, he said.

Terrorists kill Jordan soldier

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

A Jordanian soldier was yesterday killed in an 80-minute terrorist rocket barrage fired from Syrian territory on north Jordan villages, according to a military spokesman in Amman.

The spokesman said that the attack occurred at 1 a.m., adding that the terrorists have also used machineguns in firing at a number of military positions along the northern border with Syria.

Six bomb blasts in Montevideo

MONTEVIDEO (AP). — Six bombs exploded yesterday in offices of the Colorado Party, amid apparently growing support for a coalition of established political parties to confront a leftist electoral threat in November.

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Rogers launches talks with Riad in Cairo

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers last night plunged into the first round of his crucial Middle East talks with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad, shortly after he landed in Cairo from Beirut.

Mr. Rogers is expected to confer three more times with Mr. Riad today, during which he will also meet Premier Mahmoud Fawzi and other senior Egyptian officials. The Secretary will meet President Anwar Sadat tomorrow, only a few hours before he flies to Israel on the last leg of his Middle East tour which had previously taken him to Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Lebanon.

Mr. Rogers is probably the first U.S. Secretary of State to visit a country with which the U.S. has no diplomatic relations, and the first holder of this post to visit the Land of the Nile since the late John Foster Dulles came to Egypt 18 years ago. Arriving at Cairo airport with his wife and a 40-man entourage, which included his Assistant Secretary of State, Joseph Sisco, Mr. Rogers was greeted by Foreign Minister and Mrs. Riad.

Mr. Riad earlier had attended a ministerial meeting presided over by Mr. Sadat. Cairo Radio termed the meeting "important" as it had reviewed the "political and military situation" and determined Egypt's posture regarding the Rogers visit.

Cairo Radio gave no indication of Egypt's position but said it would closely follow Mr. Sadat's previously announced proposals, which stressed that the interim agreement on the Suez Canal reopening must be part of an overall settlement through the implementation of the 1967 Security Council resolution, that Egyptian troops would cross the waterway under a temporary accord and that Egypt refuses to negotiate its sovereignty on Sharm e-Sheikh.

Recalling a remark made by Sadat on May Day, "Al-Ahram" said yesterday that Mr. Rogers was expected to outline the position of the U.S. administration on the Middle East conflict in "the same way President Sadat presented Egypt's clear stand."

Mr. Rogers said on arrival that the U.S. wanted a just and lasting peace in the area and was prepared to explore with Egypt and Israel the possibility of reopening the Suez Canal. He said he believed there was now an opportunity to make progress towards a peace settlement—an "opportunity which may not soon come again."

The U.S. would continue its efforts in support of U.N. envoy Dr. Gunnar Jarring to end 23 years of tragic conflict and loss of life and resources.

Mr. Rogers paid tribute to the late President Nasser's "forthright acceptance" of the U.S. peace initiative last summer and President Sadat's positive response to suggestions put forward this year by Dr. Jarring. "It is our hope that working together we can proceed further along this practical path," he said.

Mr. Rogers said in his statement that he looked forward to a detailed discussion with President Sadat and members of his Government. Egypt and the U.S., he said, shared the goal of a just and lasting peace agreement based squarely on the provisions of the Security Council resolution of November 22, 1967 in all its parts.

Mr. Rogers said nine months had passed without a shot being fired along the Suez Canal and it was the hope of the U.S. that further practical measures could be taken to end the conflict for good. The Secretary of State said: "We are also prepared to explore with Egypt and Israel in a concrete way the possibility of an interim agreement on opening the Suez Canal which we hope will contribute to a final settlement."

In Beirut, Mr. Rogers yesterday morning conferred with Lebanon's Prime Minister Sa'eb Salam and Foreign Minister Khalil Abu Hamad. On Monday night, he conferred with President Suleiman Franjieh.

(AP reported that between meetings with Mr. Salam and Mr. Abu Hamad, Mr. Rogers stopped his motorcade in a busy Beirut street to get his shoes shined. Despite Monday's massive anti-American demonstrations on his arrival in Beirut, a friendly crowd of about 300 people thronged round Mr. Rogers as he stood at the curb, smiling and waving.)

Mr. Rogers made no departure statement at Beirut Airport as newsmen were not allowed on the tarmac. But talking to reporters earlier, the Secretary of State emphasized the "excellent" relations prevailing between the U.S. and Lebanon. In reply to a question on whether the U.S. would use its influence to help secure Lebanon's southern border with Israel, Mr. Rogers said: "We want to do that. We have helped in the past and we are pleased there has been little or no trouble lately and we are going to continue to support it."

President Anwar Sadat (centre) speaks with Vice-President Hussein el-Shafei at military and political meeting with top aides, before Secretary of State Rogers flew into Cairo from Beirut. Others are, left to right: Premier Mahmoud Fawzi, Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad and War Minister Mohammed Fawzi. (AP radiophoto)

'Big U.S. aid for Cairo'

By EDWIN FRENKEL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State William Rogers will offer Egypt massive financial aid to rebuild the Suez Canal area and resettle its refugee residents, according to some sources here.

The offer of U.S. aid and funds from international financial bodies like the World Bank, dominated by the U.S., is designed to give added appeal to the proposal to reopen the Canal. It is understood that U.S. officials have already sounded out Cairo authorities on the financial aspects of the scheme, and that it was also probed during a recent visit in Egypt of a World Bank official.

Some observers here believe that Mr. Rogers may also submit a similar proposal for financial and military aid to Israel to remove opposition to his formula for an interim and then general settlement. Apart from the immediate tactical aims of any such proposal, it would also reflect the U.S. assumption that Israel's security can be safeguarded by weaponry rather than territory.

Observers here express some apprehension about the future stability of Anwar Sadat's rule in Egypt as a result of his open clash with Ali Sabry. Whatever the long-range domestic effects of this clash, it is generally believed here that it will be used by Egyptian and U.S. diplomats to emphasize the need for quick and decisive steps towards a settlement in order to strengthen Sadat's hand and prevent "opposition pressures" from compelling him to break the cease-fire and resume hostilities along the Canal.

Preparatory talks in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Work started in Jerusalem yesterday, in the course of high-level consultations, on the drafting of the Government's position papers for the series of talks scheduled to be held with U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers tomorrow and Friday. Involved in the discussions were Prime Minister Golda Meir, Foreign Minister Abba Eban, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon, and Israel's Ambassador to the U.S., Yitzhak Rabin. Mr. Rabin had flown in from Washington Monday.

The consultations focused on Israel's terms for the reopening of the Suez Canal. Some sources here foresaw a tough encounter between the Secretary of State, thoroughly worked over by fawning Arab courtiers with sweet promises of Arab defection from the Soviets if only the U.S. could make Israel withdraw, and the no-nonsense Israeli negotiations.

The Israeli terms for any partial withdrawal, sources said, remained virtually unchanged: permanent cessation of the fighting; a guarantee no troops will cross the Canal; and the separation of any Suez arrangement from an overall peace settlement.

American ingenuity might help devise a vague enough formulation of the relationship between a partial arrangement and overall peace to satisfy Israel without offending the Egyptians, who only accept it as the first step in a time-table for total Israel pullback. But the no-fighting and no-crossing provisos reflected national interests too vital and substantive to be modified by mere vagueness. The suggested American "compromise" — no fighting for, say, a year, and no crossing but without guarantees — remains unacceptable.

The gap between the Israeli outlook and the American view on permanent frontiers, too, was considered too wide to be patched over, in the immediate future, with formulas.

The Israeli negotiators did not intend to raise the issue of the "Rogers plan" during their meetings with the Secretary of State, but should he choose to bring the matter up, he would be told, in no uncertain terms, that Israel viewed territorial changes greater than the "insubstantial" ones he would allow as absolutely essential to its security. As long as the U.S. kept pushing the Rogers "plan," moreover, chances for Israel coming up with a map of its own were very slim.

Mr. Rogers will fly over Israel's northern country — Galilee and the Golan Heights — by helicopter. The Secretary had in the past refrained from applying the principle that frontiers hardly matter in the nuclear age to the Golan, as he had to Sinai. Another visitor — on land — to the Golan, back in August 1967, Mr. Richard Nixon — then a private attorney — told Mrs. Meir in the White House a couple of years later that seeing the terrain with his own eyes helped him appreciate the strength of Israel's case for keeping the area.

From the Golan, Mr. Rogers will fly to Jerusalem to meet with the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Security Committee at a working luncheon.

At his own request, also, Mr. Rogers will meet with virtually all Cabinet Ministers, either at working sessions — which will be confined to the "inner Cabinet" — or at the two formal dinners, one at Foreign Minister Eban's, in Jerusalem on Thursday night, and another at U.S. Ambassador Barbour's, in Tel Aviv on Friday night. It has been denied that Mr. Rogers asked, unsuccessfully, to present his case at a formal Cabinet meeting.

What has not been denied is Mr. Rogers' obvious concern about selling his Middle East policies to as large a number of the country's decision-makers and moulders of public opinion as possible.

Oil firms told to hire Libyans

TRIPOLI (Reuter). — Libya has ordered oil companies operating here to fill all key posts in services, training and personnel departments with Libyan nationals, it was officially announced yesterday.

The announcement also said all posts in the companies' public relations departments must be filled by Libyans immediately. Other posts were given some time leeway.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai conferred in Peking yesterday with C.G. Wilcox, General Secretary of the Communist Party of New Zealand, the New China News Agency reported.

THE NON-PARTY COMMITTEE AGAINST WITHDRAWAL

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Social and Personal

President Shazar on Monday received Professors Moshe Goshen-Gottstein and Haim Rabin.

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Mr. Charles C. Tillinghast Jr., president of Trans-World Airlines, called on Transport Minister Shimon Peres.

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Mr. Francisco Mendoza Von Borstel, of the Ministry of Water Resources, Mexico, yesterday visited the Technion and met with members of the Institute's academic staff and Mexican students attending the Technion's special course on water resources.

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The Hadassah-WIZO Organisation of Canada's Vancouver tour group yesterday visited the Agricultural High School at Nahalal, lunching with the Director, Mr. I. Steier.

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Friday's Vocal Newspaper at Beit Sokolow, Tel Aviv, will feature Shmuel Segev ("Ma'ariv" and TV commentators) on Rogers' visit; Maki Secretary-General Shmuel Mikunis on Moscow-Peking; and Shulamit Aloni and N.R.P. Tel Aviv Deputy Mayor Haim Basok on "How to Solve the Problems of *Mamzerim* and Conversion." Moderator — Gideon Levari.

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"Developing the Nation's Natural Treasures" will be the subject of a talk by Mr. Yosef Vardi, Director-General of the Development Ministry, at tomorrow's weekly meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club, at 1.15 p.m., at Z.O.A. House, Tel Aviv.

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Mr. Lucien Harris will address the Jerusalem Rotary Club on "Round the World in 67 Days" at a luncheon meeting today at 1 p.m. at the YMCA.

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The Haifa Rotary Club will hold a business meeting at the Appinger Hotel at 1 p.m. today.

Jerusalem 'liberation day' optional holiday

Jerusalem Liberation Day, 29 Iyar, which falls on May 23 this year, will be included in the list of optional holidays for civil servants, the Civil Service Commission announced yesterday. This move was taken at the suggestion of the Civil Servants Union.

Polish defector tried for spying

WARSAW (Reuter). — Polish-born American engineer Adam Teofil Miller went on trial here yesterday accused of passing industrial and military secrets to Western intelligence after fleeing Poland nearly 13 years ago.

An indictment read to a Warsaw district military court said Miller, a former department planner in a Polish steel works, had admitted giving the information in order to be granted asylum in the West. He was arrested last October on a visit to his 81-year-old father in Kielce, South Poland.

HASHISH. — Police yesterday announced the seizure at Montreal International airport of 49.4 kilos of hashish, described by one officer as the largest haul in memory. The drug was shipped in a trunk from Afghanistan, and police arrested two young Ottawa men who came to pick it up at the airport Monday night.

Egyptians made 27 overflights since November, Dayan says

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Since November 22, 1970 the Egyptians have violated the cease-fire with 28 over-flights, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said in reply to a question by Mr. Nissim Eliad (Independent Liberals) in the Knesset yesterday.

In addition to flying their planes across the Canal, the Minister said that there have been other violations, such as actual crossings of the Canal by Egyptian intelligence units, and the moving of Egyptian missile batteries into the Canal zone.

Answering a question by Mr. Zvi Gershoni (Alignment) the Minister said that over the past year there have been 56 mining incidents in the southern part of the country and Sinai. Twelve of these took place during October 1970 and April 1971. Mines took a total of 10 lives, four of the dead being soldiers, and left another 23 persons injured, 15 of them soldiers.

Mr. Dayan denied that mining incidents were becoming more frequent, and said that roads which were considered potentially dangerous by the military authorities, were checked before vehicles were allowed to use them.

Girl soldiers are not supplied with birth control pills, Mr. Dayan told the Alignment's Mordechai Ofer. The Minister denied rumours that in a Nahal basic training camp girl soldiers could obtain such pills. Girls who wished to ask questions about birth control could ask medical instructors during the course of regular personal hygiene lessons, he said.

GIRLS' SERVICE

Asked by Mr. Uri Avneri (Ha'Olam Hazeh) what percentage of girls are exempt from army service due to their religious convictions, Mr. Dayan, referring to an earlier answer given to the Alignment's Reuven Arzi, confirmed that the figure has remained constant over the past five years at 40 per cent. Asked whether these girls were sent to serve in other national service units, Mr. Dayan replied that he could not answer as this was not within the jurisdiction of his Ministry.

(Welfare Minister Michael Chazani said yesterday that he spoke with other Ministers on this point, such as the Minister of Health, and there does not seem to be a great need for more women in these fields at this stage. Last week, Health Minister Shemtov had said there was a crying need for girls in hospital work, and this could offer religious girls an opportunity to do National Service).

There are still 27 families interned at the Abu Zneima internment camp in Sinai, Mr. Dayan told Mr. Uri Avneri. The camp was set up to house terrorist suspect's families after the Six Day War. As to when these families would be allowed to return to their homes, the Minister said that this was dependent on each individual case, and the security criteria at the time.

In reply to a similar question by the New Communist's Meir Wilner in February this year, the Minister explained that families of known terrorists had been interned at the camp in order to prevent them from harbouring and aiding wanted men. In February there were 29 families in the camp.

Mr. Dayan managed to avoid answering on the *mamzerim* issue. When asked by Mr. Shalom Cohen of Ha'olam Hazeh whether the Chief Army Chaplain had been asked to give an opinion on a Rabbinate decision not to allow two people, who had been classed as *mamzerim*, to marry, Mr. Dayan said that the man qualified to answer that question was the Minister for Religious Affairs. Mr. Dayan flatly denied that he had ever demanded that the Government change the existing marriage and divorce laws.

Mr. Dayan rejected using loudspeakers to fight the war on the Suez Canal. Asked by Mr. Nissim Eliad whether using loudspeakers to blast the Egyptians with would not be useful — as former intelligence chief Aluf (Res.) Haim Herzog has said he thought it would be — Mr. Dayan replied in the negative. The Minister said that the Egyptians had ceased their propaganda casts over the Canal on March 6, but resumed them later that month (on the 21st).

SDE OPHIR

Replying to Mr. Zevulon Hammer (N.R.P.) Mr. Dayan said that the Sharm e-Sheikh airfield, Sde Ophir, was used both as a military and civilian field, and that all the services at the field, including those to Arkia planes and groups of tourists, were provided by the army. What interested Mr. Hammer, however, was that the field was being used on the Sabbath, and that religious soldiers were being ordered to desecrate the Sabbath for non-military reasons, and to provide services to sightseers. Mr. Dayan said that he knew of no specific case where this had occurred, but promised to look into the matter.

Mr. Dayan told Mr. Eliezer Shostak of the Free Centre that the inhabitants of the administered territories were free to apply for permits to leave Israel for visits abroad, without having to specify whom they intended to see while overseas. Mr. Shoshtak had questioned the policy of allowing residents of the West Bank to attend Palestinian conferences in Egypt and other Arab countries.

Mr. Dayan refused to comment on a question by Shlomo Gross of Agudat Yisrael, who asked whether it was true that Arab terrorists were being trained in the Soviet Union. The Minister also refused to say whether terrorists have been trained in Russia in the past.

E. German party chief urges Bonn to drop Berlin issue

BERLIN (AP). — East Germany's new party chief has started his tenure by calling on West Germany to ratify non-aggression pacts with Moscow and Warsaw and drop its insistence on a Berlin agreement as a condition, the party organ "Neues Deutschland" reported yesterday.

The newspaper said Erich Honecker, who took over as chief of East Germany's Socialist Unity Party (SED) after the resignation of Walter Ulbricht, made the statement on Monday in reporting back on the recent Soviet Party congress to his own party's Central Committee.

Mr. Honecker's speech showed no change in East German policy from the position of his hard-line predecessor, Walter Ulbricht. While mentioning the necessity of peaceful co-existence between East and West Germany, he rejected "talk about so-called inter-German relations" and insisted on "recognition of realities" as a condition for peace in Europe.

In Moscow, "Pravda" gave front-page attention yesterday to the East German party changes. It published portraits of the two men and reports on the changeover in a six-column spread in the lower half of its front page. Included were texts of telegrams sent by Soviet Party chief Leonid Brezhnev to Messrs. Ulbricht and Honecker.

Israel plays Korea today

TOKYO (Reuter). — Israel and South Korea meet here today for the 13th Asian Youth Soccer Championship after triumphing over more highly-rated teams in earlier rounds.

Israel upset defending champions Burma 1-0 in Monday's semi-final. South Korea triumphed over host nation Japan in a thrilling marathon, decided on penalty kicks after the two teams remained scoreless despite 20 minutes of extra time.

Israel is making its first appearance in the final since winning the 1967 championship in Bangkok. The Israelis have won the title twice and shared it twice with Burma. Korea won the first two championships in 1959 and 1960 and shared the title with Burma in 1963.

Draw made for Davis Cup tie

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Yehoshua Shalem and Yosef Stabholz have been named as Israel's singles players in the first-round Davis Cup tie against Norway starting at Ramat Gan tomorrow. The Norwegians will be represented by Jon Erik Ross and Erik Melander.

The No. 2 racquets of the two countries, Stabholz and Melander, will meet in the opening singles match, with Israeli champion Shalem facing his opposite number Ross in the day's second match. The draw was made at the Basel Hotel here last night. Picking the names out of the hat was Etin, the 10-year-old daughter of the Norwegian Ambassador, Mr. Kaare Igstad, who attended the function with his wife.

The players for Friday's doubles will only be announced shortly before the match. The Israeli team will consist of Ian Froman and either Elazar Davidman or Stabholz.

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THE WINNING six numbers in the Lotto draw are 01, 13, 21, 31, 37 and 38, Mifal Hapayis announced yesterday. The additional number (which participants add by themselves) was 11.

Mills of courts grind slowly over 7,000 war protesters

WASHINGTON (AP). — Courtrooms in the American capital turned into an endless factory as judges worked overtime setting bond for 7,000 antiwar protesters arrested for disrupting the streets of Washington.

The bond was high in many cases, the judges tough, the process laboured, the defendants uncertain. Some lawyers contended the courts were trying to keep the demonstrators off the streets by setting excessive bail. There were claims that some of those arrested had nothing to do with the waves of demonstrators who slowed rush-hour traffic.

A man identifying himself as a psychiatrist said six young persons under treatment for mental disorders were swept up by riot-garbed police near George Washington University. The patients and two attendants were said to have been arrested as they went for a therapeutic walk.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, the pediatrician, anti-war activist and one of the first released on bail, said a 12-year-old boy and a 13-year-old girl were held with 2,000 demonstrators in an outdoor compound until their parents arranged for their release.

Robert Hibbard, 28, another released on $10 collateral, said the compound also held a little girl carrying school books, an army lieutenant, several businessmen, an off-duty policeman, three medical students, a doctor and two nurses.

In the courtrooms, the wheels of justice turned slowly.

Twelve defendants had an idle moment in Judge Edward Daley's Superior Courtroom before their group was escorted from the jury box and another dozen hauled in from holding cells.

One youth in a T-shirt, blond hair tied behind his head, raised his hand to speak. "Will we get something to eat, your honour?"

"The court has every assurance you will be fed," Judge Daley said.

"It's been 12 hours," the youth pleaded, but was cut off by the judge. "If you hadn't come to Washington, you wouldn't be in that spot. You're the people who started it."

The maximum penalty for disorderly conduct is a $250 fine and 90 days in jail. The usual bond is $10 but yesterday it averaged $250.

Few of the demonstrators could post $250 bond and, after a trial date was set two or three weeks hence, they were shuttled back to jail, or to the holding compound.

Judge Charles Halleck, modishly dressed and heavily bearded, was especially interested in a young man who said he was from Darien, Connecticut, a wealthy community within commuting distance of New York City.

"Where in Darien?" Judge Halleck asked.

"Eighteen Fox Hill Road," the youth replied.

"That sounds like a good neighbourhood," the judge remarked and set bond at $1,000—perhaps highest of the day.

Seconds before a bomb exploded and caused this damage at the Belfast home of Police Superintendent Ros Laird, his daughter Mary saw the smoke through the glass front door and warned her father. He got Mary, his wife and another woman to the back lawn to safety. (AP radiophoto)

PEKING BLASTS U.S. HOSTILITY

HONGKONG (Reuter). — Peking accused the U.S. yesterday of hostility towards the Chinese people, and rejected any suggestion of a "two China" policy. This emerged in an article in the official "People's Daily," commenting on a recent statement by State Department spokesman Charles Bray.

The newspaper, as quoted by Peking Radio, said the statement was "fresh evidence of hostility against China by the U.S. Government." Mr. Bray last week said the question of sovereignty over (Chinese Nationalist-held) Taiwan could be resolved by international agreement or by negotiation between Peking and Taipei.

Peking's reaction to the statement came after President Nixon himself labelled it a legalistic but unrealistic approach to the question.

The "People's Daily" reiterated Peking's opposition to a two China policy — also rejected by Taipei — which was recently recommended to President Nixon by an advisory commission. The commission, headed by former U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, said the U.S. should support Peking's admission to the U.N. but oppose any move to expel Nationalist China.

The "Peoples Daily" said: The Chinese people absolutely cannot tolerate the U.S. Government's indulgence in a two China or "one China, one Taiwan" scheme. "As to when or how China will liberate Taiwan, it is entirely a question of China's internal affairs in which no foreign nation can have any say."

BACKS ARABS

The New China News Agency quoted a Chinese leader as saying that the Palestinians' struggle against Israel was just and China firmly supported their cause.

Kuo Mo-jo, vice-chairman of the standing committee of China's National Peoples Congress (Parliament), was speaking on Monday at a 10,000-strong rally in the Chinese capital marking the start of the "Palestine International Week."

"Though China is separated by mountains and oceans from Palestine and the Arab countries, the common struggle against imperialism has linked us together and forged a profound militant friendship between us," Mr. Kuo said.

Cairo may widen Suez oil pipe

CAIRO (Reuter). — The projected 332-km. oil pipeline from Suez to the Mediterranean may be extended from a 107-cm. to 122-cm. diameter, boosting capacity and Egyptian earnings, the newspaper "Al Akhbar" said yesterday.

The newspaper said the Egyptian Petroleum Corporation was now studying plans to modify the original specifications for the project, for which $270m. is now guaranteed, mainly from Western sources. This is about $100m. more than is needed to undertake the original project.

Extending the diameter of the line could bring in an extra $30m. a year from oil companies using the pipe, the newspaper said.

17-man cabinet formed in Yemen

CAIRO (UPI). — Veteran diplomat Ahmed Mohamed Nouman formed a 17-man cabinet in Yemen Monday, the semi-official Middle East News Agency reported from Sana.

The new administration replaces the outgoing cabinet of Mohsen el-Aini who resigned last February to clear the way for the first parliamentary elections in Yemen's history.

The new cabinet includes Abdel Salam Sabra as Vice-Premier for domestic affairs and Mohamed Ahmed Nouman, the Premier's son, as Foreign Minister. The elder Nouman has held various top posts in republican Yemen, which included the premiership and membership of the presidential council.

France protests detention of boy in Algiers

PARIS (Reuter). — France has protested to Algeria over the detention of a 15-year-old French boy for four days in Algiers, official French sources said here yesterday.

The protest came as French university professors in Algeria were reported to have announced a two-day strike, claiming that the boy, Fabrice Garniron, was tortured by Algerian interrogators.

The officials here said the protest, delivered by the French Embassy in Algeria, was part of French efforts to improve conditions under which a number of French citizens were being held in Algerian prisons or prevented from leaving the country.

Vietnam truce on Buddha's birthday

SAIGON (Reuter). — The South Vietnamese Government yesterday announced that its troops would observe a cease-fire on May 9 to mark the 2,515th anniversary of Buddha's birthday. Details of the cease-fire, including its duration, will be announced later, the Government said.

There has been no reaction so far from the Vietcong, who did not observe a cease-fire last year when Government forces and their allies stood down for 24 hours.

American, South Korean, Australian, Thai and New Zealand forces are also expected to observe the May 9 cease-fire, though there has been no official word on this.

The U.S. Military Command announced yesterday that Vietcong gunners shelled three American positions in the north in the past 24 hours and a U.S. patrol was ambushed 16 kms. below the demilitarised zone dividing North and South Vietnam.

Six Americans were wounded and two vehicles were damaged in the ambush. The shellings were considered "significant" and caused light casualties.

A South Vietnamese spokesman reported yesterday that Government troops killed 34 guerrillas on Monday while patrolling the Parrot's Beak border area of southern Cambodia. The spokesman said two South Vietnamese were killed and 14 wounded in the clash.

Dina raises funds for Palestinians

LONDON (Reuter). — Princess Dina, former wife of Jordan's King Hussein and now married to a Fatah leader, is in London raising money for the Palestinians, it was reported here yesterday.

The story, with pictures of the former queen modelling fashion clothes, appeared across the centre pages of the new tabloid-style "Daily Mail"

Eight months after her marriage to Fatah information office worker and ex-commando Assad Abdel Rahman, Princess Dina was now raising money for the Palestinians from a London boutique, the "Mail" said. But it said the 42-year-old Princess denied that any money her boutique makes would find its way to Fatah. It quoted her as saying the money would go to set up nursery schools for children among the Palestinian refugees.

FOR THE ELEGANT LADY
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Young Turk burns himself to death

ISTANBUL (Reuter). — A young man burned himself to death in the western Turkish city of Bursa yesterday as a political protest, local police reported. Identified as Adil Kartal, a 25-year-old school teacher he immolated himself in front of the monument of Kemal Ataturk — founder of modern Turkey — in the city centre.

He left a message saying his action was "in protest against pressure exerted on the reformists and in protest against fascism, capitalism and imperialism."

Because of the noon heat, few people were in the square at the time. A crowd soon gathered when he was seen blazing, but they were unable to save his life. An eye witness said Kartal left a car with his last message at the foot of the monument, then poured a can of petrol over himself and set himself alight.

U.S. likely to help Lockheed

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. Secretary of the Treasury John Connally has recommended, and President Nixon will likely endorse shortly, a plan for the American government to give ailing Lockheed Aircraft Corp. a $250m. loan guarantee, Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott told newsmen yesterday.

Mr. Scott said Mr. Nixon discussed the Lockheed question at breakfast with Republican congressional leaders in terms of the 25,000 jobs threatened if Lockheed goes bankrupt. "The cost of not helping Lockheed would be substantially greater than helping," he said.

The proposed loan guarantee, which would be specifically conditioned to the Lockheed situation, "will pass the Congress and it ought to," Mr. Scott added. Under the plan on which Mr. Nixon's decision is expected shortly, private banks would lend the necessary money to the giant aerospace firm, and the U.S. government would guarantee the loan.

U.K. denies it will quit U.N. Council

LONDON (Reuter). — A British Foreign Office spokesman said yesterday there was no truth in reports that Britain may have to surrender her place in the U.N. Security Council. "Nor has any suggestion to this effect been made to us either formally or informally," he added.

The spokesman had been asked to comment on a London "Times" report that Britain and France might be asked to withdraw from the Security Council so that Communist China could be seated as a permanent member along with the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Cairo-Paris pact proposed by Egypt

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — The Governor-Mayor of Cairo, Wagih Abaza, will offer Paris a "friendship pact" when he arrives here on Tuesday on a private visit, "Le Monde" has reported.

Mr. Abaza will make this proposal under the auspices of the World Federation of Twin Cities. Paris is already "twinned" with Rome and does not intend to accept further "twinnings," but the French capital is prepared to envisage friendship pacts of the type proposed by Cairo.

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Rogers coming to get the Canal opened

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MATTER OF FACT

By Joseph Alsop

WASHINGTON. — E primary mission given by resident Nixon to Secretary of William Rogers on his cur- Middle East tour (he is due rusalem from Cairo tomorrow) secure acceptance of what is l "the interim solution."

nething like the "interim solu- has been publicly suggested Egypt's President Anwar El and also by Moshe Dayan. mounts to some sort of pull- of forces from the Suez Canal red by reopening of the Canal

this sort of solution is ever d upon, the resulting "interim" e dangerous Middle East con- is obviously destined to be nged. Six months will be need- st for the task of getting the

scene at Beirut Airport when Secretary of State William ers arrived on Monday. The anese Air Force helicopter in background was standing by ase the road from the airport blocked by demonstrators.

l in working order again. And ill not make much sense to n the canal unless it remains e thereafter — which can hard- ppen with a war still going

it all sounds very hopeful and ble, until you take a hard look e forces that may make this im solution a reasonable bet. main force is the Soviet drive for stronger and stronger power positions in the strategically vital Middle East.

For a time, it appeared very probable that this Soviet drive would lead to a direct and brutal military attack upon Israel, with strong and active Soviet support. Even now, this cannot be ruled out. But getting the Suez Canal reopened is only another, slower, less risky way of skinning the same cat.

There are several reasons for this. To begin with, the early departure of the already vestigial British forces is due to leave the Persian Gulf a military vacuum. The Persian Gulf is where the oil tap is located. And any power that can turn the oil tap on or off will have almost limitless capacity to blackmail the Western Europeans and the Japanese, with their heavy dependence on Middle Eastern oil.

Soviet penetration

Soviet awareness of the rich resulting opportunity is the real reason for Soviet naval penetration of the Red Sea and Indian Ocean; for the Soviet naval bases now being built at Port Sudan and on the Socotra Islands; and for the Soviet attempt to gain further naval bases, both in India and in Ceylon. The Red Sea and Indian Ocean, obviously, are to be the scenes of our *first* foretastes of the Soviets' steadily increasing strength at sea.

You have only to look at this map, moreover, to see what reopening the Suez Canal will mean to the Soviet Union's newly built blue-water navy. Because of the immensely shortened distances between Soviet ports and the Red Sea and Indian Ocean, a reopened canal will in effect multiply Soviet naval power in these waters by a factor of at least four.

"You don't build gunboats, unless you mean to revive gunboat diplomacy," one Soviet expert has remarked of the huge Soviet naval buildup. If the canal is indeed reopened, therefore, Soviet gunboat diplomacy in the undefended Persian Gulf must obviously be expected.

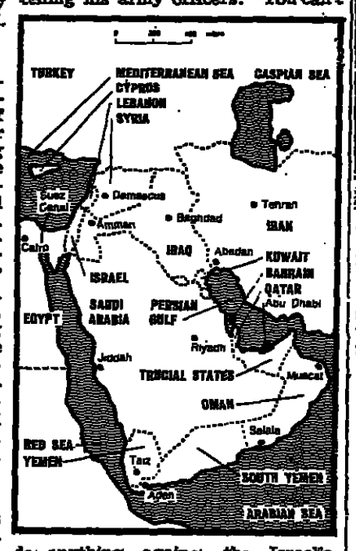
Significantly and ironically, however, these fairly grim facts are actually regarded as assets in a good many quarters in the Nixon Administration.

On the one hand, Secretary Rogers' plan for an overall Middle East settlement would have reopened the Suez Canal in any case. On the other hand, the Administration's overriding desire is to avoid, or at least to defer, the kind of blood-stained and terrible new crisis that the Middle East conflict has long threatened to produce. This is really why the Soviet anxiety to reopen the Suez Canal, although so unpleasantly motivated, is regarded as a positive factor.

Persuading Cairo

It is regarded as a positive factor, of course, because it may make the Soviets use their decisive influence to sway their Egyptian clients to accept the "interim solution." The solution will give the Egyptians and other Arabs very little, to be sure, while giving the Soviets a lot.

Yet it is perfectly imaginable that President Sadat will end by telling his army officers: "You can't



do anything against the Israelis, anyway, without the fullest Soviet support. We cannot hope for that just now. And reopening the canal, which even Gamal Abdul Nasser never managed, is at least a beginning in the right direction."

As to the Israelis, their domestic politics can be best described as a nest of vipers. But the Israelis just might be induced to agree to the kind of terms the Egyptians just might accept. For Secretary Rogers in truth, the biggest danger is that the American posture will look weak especially to the Soviets.

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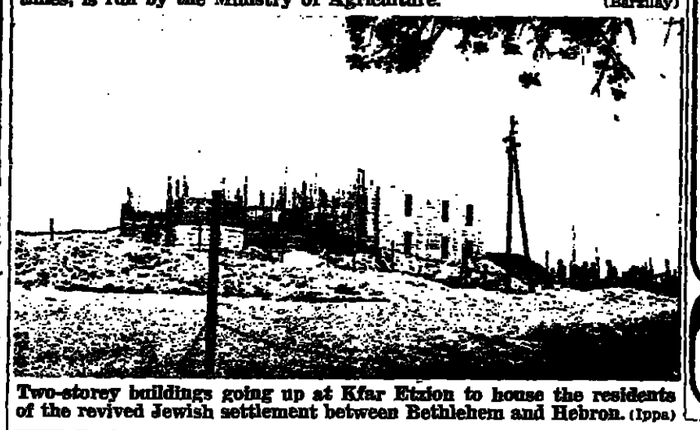
Erich Honecker, who yesterday succeeded ageing Walter Ulbrich as First Secretary of the East German Communist Party Central Committee. (AP)

An anti-war demonstrator seized by a policeman and a police dog near Washington's Georgtown University during Monday's mass protests in the U.S. Capital. (AP)

HOME & ABROAD IN PICTURES

A two-day agricultural exhibition concluded yesterday at the Agricultural Research Station in Beit Kab, near Jenin. Samarian farmers — many of them younger generation agriculturalists — and several kibbutzniks and moshavniks from the Afula area came to Beit Kab to watch demonstrations of the latest spraying, fertilising and seeding techniques and equipment. The picture shows a seeder in action. The exhibition, a tradition in Beit Kab from British Mandate times, is run by the Ministry of Agriculture. (Barzilay)

(Right) Patricia Bourghalter consults in Jerusalem with Mr. Yitzhak Toussia-Cohen, engaged to defend her parents, held on charges of having come to Israel to perform sabotage missions on behalf of an Arab terrorist organization. (Weiss)



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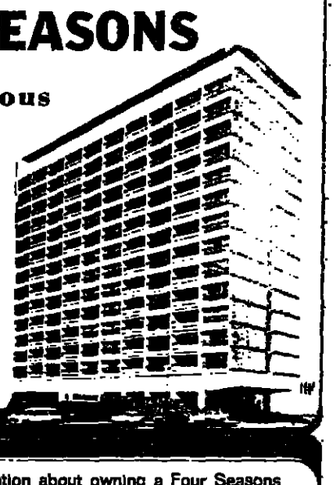

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DIVORCE—HAITIAN STYLE

By F. SEAL COON

will take over the reins of r in Haiti from 'Papa Doc' lier? Whatever happens, says writer of this article, the coun- s likely to cash in handsomely he "quickie" divorces held out a extra inducement to affluent ats tired of their martial part-

NGSTON, Jamaica (FWF), — NCOIS "Papa Doc" Duvalier as legally elected President of perennially-troubled Negro re- c of Haiti in October, 1957. r, and the problems of ruling untry drained by successive iting dictators soon revealed benign country doctor as a ess dictator himself, with over- of sadism. In June, 1964, he himself declared President-for- There was no dissent, as all ition within the country had eliminated. The only threats from palace intrigues and abroad. With both of these lier soon showed himself cap- of dealing expeditiously.

Heirs in office

t now, his term of office at last come to an end gh the one enemy he could liquidate — death. Though most aiti's five million inhabitants have been kept in ignorance of is well known abroad that lier had suffered successive us illnesses — probably strokes. ough he has always hitherto ced back, one such attack last mber led him to name his le- gic son, Jean-Claude, as his suc- r, whilst another during March ared to have left him incap- — at any rate, of exercising owers of life, death, and exile h he wielded so freely before. would seem that effective power now rests with his 29-year-old daughter, Marie Denise, titular Executive Secretary to the President and wife of ambitious Colonel Max Dominique, whom Duvalier once exiled because he seemed to be accumulating too much power, but allowed to return last year. The question was whether the President would recover sufficiently to curb the Dominiques and gather the reins into his own hands again, or would fade from the scene leaving his heir to make what he could of his dubious legacy.

Divorces and dollars

But against this dark backdrop of mortality and intrigue, the curtain has been raised on a comedy whose scenario is such that now that his demise caused Duvalier to miss it, he will assuredly revolve in his grave. For it promises a flourishing tourist trade and oodles of that precious foreign exchange, the lack of which has handicapped him ever since fear and oppression dammed a once-constant stream of opulent visitors who left their dollars in Haitian coffers.

The Mexican Government recently legislated to put an end to the system of "quickie" divorces under which North Americans tired of their partners could get rid of them in a few days and at comparatively small expense. This left a gap for a less scrupulous government to fill, and that of Haiti has not failed to grasp the opportunity by decreeing that foreigners may seek a divorce by paying $100 for a petition of domicile during two of a three-days stay. Then, after eight (for Caribbean and North American residents) or 15 (for other foreigners) days' delay, during which time the petitioner need not remain in Haiti, the civil court can hear a plea for divorce.

The two decrees, issued in November and December of last year, specify the grounds on which a divorce may be granted — failure of the marriage and a year's separation, cruelty, outrage, injury, or adultery. An attempt must be made, for which the eight or 15 days' interval serves, to communicate with the other partner. But if no appearance is entered by him or her, the trial judge may decide the case within three days. He must, if circumstances permit, attempt a reconciliation before judgment is binding.

Legal costs have been estimated at $500 for a simple case and $750 for one involving more than one lawyer, so that a suppliant can probably have a divorce and a Caribbean holiday well within a couple of thousand dollars. It is estimated that the bill will attract at least 50,000 persons a year.

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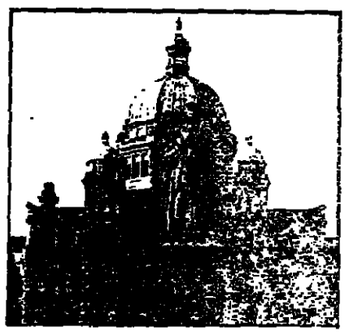

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Mr. David Ben-Gurion was the guest of the Druse writer and journalist Mousbah Halabi of Issfiyeh for three days this week. Mr. Ben-Gurion is shown here being greeted on Monday by the elders of the Druse village Dalyat el-Carmel. (Israel Sun Photo)

REFINERIES TO GET LONGER CONCESSION, FEWER PRIVILEGES

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — FINANCE Minister Pinhas Sapir is to ask the Knesset to double the 70-year concession which the British High Commissioner granted the Consolidated Refineries here in 1933. He will table the proposal at the request of the Israel Corporation which is to acquire a 26 per cent interest in the lucrative enterprise.

The original concession, granted to the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company and later passed to Consolidated Refineries, allowed far-reaching privileges without regard for the interest of the population. The concession exempted the enterprise from taxes to the local authority or the State, from customs duty, from paying right of way for its installations, and also granted other benefits, making the plant virtually extra-territorial.

However, since the purchase of the plant from the British owners by the Israel Government in 1959, when its name was changed to Haifa Refineries Limited, the privileges were gradually dismantled in practice, though not in law. The company's General Manager, Avigdor Bartel, explained to me on Monday that the Refineries had long ceased to take advantage of the full set of original privileges and in most respects were in the position of any other commercial enterprise. For instance, the company was now paying income tax as well as customs duty on its imports, except for certain specific technical items which were of no value on the local market.

Cheap land

Another privilege was the right to purchase land at nominal rates. In Haifa, Mr. Bartel explained, no land had been or would be needed. When buying land at Ashdod for the new refinery being built there, the company waived the privilege and paid what the National Lands Authority regarded as a fair price. The refineries also pay local rates, and Mayor Moshe Flieman told *The Jerusalem Post* that the rate was based on a certain percentage of turnover. The enterprise is, however, exempt from local building regulations (the late mayor Abba Khoushi commented angrily on several occasions that "these colonial-style regulations" were being upheld by the Israel Government).

Mr. Bartel said that the foreign shareholders of the Israel Corporation had insisted on a substantial extension of the concession as the expiry of the original (mandatory) concession was now only 32 years off, which would have meant that their shares would have become valueless in the year 2003, as the entire plant at that time would have become the property of the State. (This means a decline in value by 3 per cent per annum.) "I think the extending of the concession validity to the year 2071 is in the pubic interest. The Government isn't losing anything by it," Mr. Bartel said.

When the Refineries were taken over in 1959, much of the plant was in disuse, rather antiquated, and the annual turnover was only 1.3m. tons a year. Since then very substantial investments have been made in modernization and new construction, increasing the original designed capacity of 4m. tons a year to over 6m.

The Government and the Israel Corporation, starting from widely differing assessments of the plant's present value, agreed on a sum of IL120m. But before selling any shares the Government decided to increase the share capital to IL160m., of which the foreign investors will buy 26 per cent for IL42,630,000, payable in dollars at the official rate of exchange.

Shares or debentures

The Director of the Government Companies' Authority, Mr. Yaacov Salman, explained yesterday that under the original draft agreement the Knesset Finance Committee had approved an annual dividend on the investors' shares of 10 per cent. This was pegged to the U.S. prime bank rate in such a way that a 2 per cent change in that rate entitled the Israel Government to alter the dividend rate correspondingly. This arrangement incurred the disapproval of the U.S. Security Exchange Commission. It pointed out that the prospectus of the Israel Corporation speaks of the investment in the Refineries as taking the form of "shares" and not as debentures and that the proposed arrangement of pegging the dividend rate to the prime rate put it into the latter category.

The Government therefore agreed to waive any linking to the American prime rate and to fix the dividend at a stable 9 per cent. Mr. Salman also pointed out that in case of a devaluation of the Israel pound all shareholders, including the Government with its 74 per cent, will receive bonus shares to compensate for the loss of share value in terms of dollars, thus preserving both the value of the respective investments and the proportion between them.

Slight rise in immigration

Jerusalem Post Reporter

In the first four months of this year, 12,488 immigrants arrived in the country compared with 12,184 in the same period last year.

In reporting this on Monday to the Jewish Agency Executive, Rabbi Mordecai Kirshblum, head of the Agency's Department of Immigration and Absorption, said that aliya from the U.S. is expected to grow by 20-25 per cent this year to some 10,000.

In the past four months, some 2,000 immigrants have arrived from South America. Rabbi Kirshblum said that a 30 per cent growth in immigration from that continent is expected this year.

Used car dealers claim police are persecuting them

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Charges that the Tel Aviv Municipality and the police have joined hands to "hound" the used car dealers out of business were made on Monday at a press conference by Mr. David Shifman, director of the Merchants Association. Mr. Shifman and two members of the Used Car Dealers organization, Mr. Efraim Mohar and Matty Peleg, charged that, under a by-law passed in 1968, certain categories of business, including their own, are required to obtain licences. The police, however, have refused to approve such licences, on the ground that the lots border, as a rule, on busy streets, and the constant flow of cars in and out interferes with the free flow of traffic. The municipality granted licences to about half a dozen of the 45 firms that applied.

Fourteen months ago, the Municipality and the police began issuing summonses for running a business without a licence. According to the speakers, some 2,000 to 3,000 such summonses — each requiring an appearance in court and generally ending in a fine ranging from IL10 to IL100 — have been issued in these 14 months.

Mr. Peleg claimed that recently a policeman appeared at his lot and, after handing him a summons and a separate one against his partner, said frankly: "You two are going to get another 25 summonses each in the next 25 business days." (Under the law, such summonses can be issued at three-minute intervals, the speakers said.)

The used car dealers are demanding provisional licences until the city finds them suitable alternative sites where they can obtain permanent licences.

The Municipality spokesman commented later that licences would not be issued until the used car dealers find a way to conduct their businesses without interfering with traffic. It was not for the city to find choice sites for any business, he added.

Contractors jailed for bribery

BEER-SHEBA. — Two local contractors and an engineer were on Monday sent to jail for nine months each after they were convicted of giving and receiving bribes in connection with a Defence Ministry job in the Negev.

The contractors, Marcel Segal and Shalom Nagar, were found guilty of bribing the engineer — Dan Bovitz — on several different occasions. In return, Bovitz arranged for them to get their payments from the Defence Ministry in advance of the agreed-on dates. The three were also fined IL2,000 to IL3,500.

District Court Judge Shlomo Elkayam noted that the three men had been pulled into the illegal transaction by Dan Lavie of Ramat Gan, who was sent to jail for three years for his part in the entanglement. *(Itim)*

TWO VETERAN Galilee settlers, Nahum Horowitz and Ilan Landsman and their wives, were last week inscribed in the J.N.F. Golden Book in appreciation for their contribution to the area over the past 50 years. They were inscribed by the Upper Galilee Regional Council.

Israel Aircraft Industry's Commodore jet 11-23 — the first to come off the production line — after its first test flight last week. Its performance met all specifications, the company announced on Monday.

When Weizmann met C.P. Scott

By ERIC SILVER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — CHAIM Weizmann, the future first President of Israel, waited nine years to make the crucial contact of his Manchester period before the First World War — then failed to recognise the elderly stranger who showed such deep interest in his Zionist ideas

The man was in fact C.P. Scott, editor of the "Manchester Guardian" and Liberal politician who was to put him in touch with Lloyd George and his Foreign Secretary Balfour. The story of their first meeting is told in the official history of the "Guardian," published by Collins in London this week to mark the paper's 150th anniversary.

One evening in September 1914, the book records, a Manchester woman gave a party for the supporters and staff of her school for mothers, a pioneer antenatal clinic. One of her doctors was Vera Weizmann, who brought her husband, then in his own words "not quite a professor" at Manchester University.

"Among the guests was C.P. Scott. During the evening Weizmann was introduced to Scott, but did not catch his name. They fell into deep conversation which Scott ended by suggesting that they should continue it at the office the next day. 'What office?' Weizmann innocently asked."

The rest is history. The meeting came at just the right moment. As Scott wrote later to Weizmann: "The war has made a good many things possible which were not possible before."

Scott went on to help Weizmann both to press his case for a Jewish national home and his claim for payment for his scientific work. He first put him in touch with Lloyd George in December 1914. "Lloyd George attends to telegrams, not to letters" was his first piece of advice. Later in 1917, faced with Foreign Office resistance Scott added that success for Weizmann depended about equally on patience and importunity. Both men acted on it and the Balfour Declaration was the outcome.

One of the curiosities of this story is that Scott was enough of a politician and enough of a journalist not to campaign over-strongly for Zionism in the "Guardian" until after the Declaration had been issued.

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eaders' letters

FAIR FARES

e Editor of The Jerusalem Post

— Lest the figures in the Egged promotional campfor higher fares go unchal- I should like to call the pubtention to the fact that come costs cited for bus transon in New York and environs Aviv are inaccurate and mis- They are only correct one converts dollars to Israeli at the rate of 1:3.5. They exclude consideration of the at earnings here are approxione-third those of the States resume that the purchasing of the Israeli pounds is equal of the dollar.

the more affluent travellers more and more to the prituto, shouldn't the circum- of the less fortunate combe taken into account before g for increased costs?

A. STERN

Tikva, April 26.

UGLIFICATION

e Editor of The Jerusalem Post

— I have recently completed it trip to Israel. While I was d to see a lot of history, I ot expected to see so much both natural and man-made. rtunately, there was one hat frequently spoiled the landscape: pollution. I am eaking specifically about air n in Haifa or oil pollution in rt of Eilat. I realize that in today's external problems use pollution control to take place to defence needs — I hope this excuse won't ed to ignore the problem tely.

e is a different kind of pollut does not relate to national , but to people's attitudes. I f the indiscriminate dumping age along roadways and at spots throughout Israel. To orange peel at the bottom of imming pool at Sakhne or on pes of Coral Island is to beautiful places. I am not g that we don't have the problems in the U.S. On the y, I have seen how bad can get when people don't nd it would be a real tragedy these beautiful places in Isffer the same fate.

NORMAN OSLIK

gton, Md., April 23.

NAWA AND GUAM

o Editor of The Jerusalem Post

— According to your issue rch 15, Mr. Eban said in his iew with your reporters that will find that Americans and apanese are in Okinawa and iam today."

mit me to point out the couble difference between the two s mentioned by Mr. Eban. Okiwas always Japanese, except in its history, when it was cal independent "kingdom." has been U.S. territory for y long time and was never ese, or anything else for that

to Okinawa, America is reit as of next year. Mr. choice of examples was re rather poor in this case.

HARRY Z. BORNSTEIN

(Japan), April 24.

OLD-AGE PENSIONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — You have done a public service by drawing attention to the scandalous injustice of the old-age pensions system, under which, although contributions are reckoned on the basis of a person's income (the higher his earnings, the higher his contributions), the pension is a fixed one without relation whatsoever to his earnings.

If the pension is a fixed flat rate sum for everybody, then contributions should likewise be a fixed flat rate for all.

But if a person has to pay contributions according to the amount of his earnings, then surely his pension should be reckoned on the same basis.

Social righteousness, certainly for the Government of Israel, should be a moral obligation and an essential condition of its old-age pensions policy.

DAVID FREEMAN

Haifa, April 15.

The National Insurance Institute replies:

When the National Insurance Institute was founded in 1954, it was decided to grant a flat rate old-age pension to the insured in order to enable people with limited means who joined the insurance scheme at a relatively advanced age to benefit from pensions.

The Bar-Niv Committee is at present discussing an overall pension policy which would grant old-age pensions according to the earnings of the beneficiaries.

LILY HAVER, Assistant, Public Relations Officer

Jerusalem, April 27.

ARCHBISHOP RAYA AND CONVERSIONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The views expressed by Archbishop Joseph Raya about conversions in Israel (April 23) should, in my opinion, be hailed by the whole House of Israel, for almost every word he says bears witness to his deep insight and understanding of the fabric of Jewish spiritual and national values. Indeed, many a Jew could learn from the Archbishop to appreciate Jewish values. However, he seems to be unaware of the present position in Israel with our Dayanim all doing their utmost to ensure that conversions should not be facilitated. Proof of this can be found in the many complaints in the press about the length and difficulties of conversion procedure.

DR. BARUCH TOMASCHOFF

Jerusalem, April 27.

Involved in a weepy

Love Story, which the "New York Times" called "perfection" and "Time" termed "the marzipan heartbreaker" and which in its opening week brought in the largest box office takings of any film in the history of American cinema, opened at the Chen in Tel Aviv on Saturday night. While the audience did not emerge from the hall in the state of emotional upset that has been reported about cinemagoers abroad, there were gulps and sniffs during the performance and many wet eyes at the end. I found myself flicking away a tear from my lashes which had not happened when I read the book. Unlike the great majority I had not been much impressed by Erich Segal's best-seller, finding it overly sentimental and its treatment of the relationship of the young couple shallow. Well, this holds true of the filmscript too, which Segal actually wrote before the novel, but so appealing are Ali MacGraw and Ryan O'Neal in the chief roles, so young and hopeful and lovely, that they arouse one's sympathy and involve one in what happens to them.

The story, which is of the simplest, must be familiar to most readers by now. Sufficient to say, therefore, that it concerns the love affair (little emphasis on the sexual side) and perfect marriage between Jennifer Vailleri, a Radcliffe music student from a poorish home — and a Catholic to boot, and Oliver Barrett IV, Harvard law student, son of a millionaire, and a Protestant. Neither of them takes drugs or hates the world although Oliver is in revolt against his managing father. The young people's short and happy love story comes to an end when Jenny dies of leukemia.

Arthur Hiller has directed with a deft and light hand. Ray Milland, who has not been seen on the screen for many years, is good as Oliver's father and John Marley is sympathetic as Jenny's widowed parent. A typical Francis Lai score is suitably heart-wrenching and the background has been attractively photographed.

BID TO FORM FILM CLUB

Perspective is the name of a new group of film enthusiasts in Tel Aviv which is currently showing a series of films directed by Roman Polanski in midnight and Friday afternoon performances at the Maxim Cinema. It was this group which was responsible for arranging the recent Ingmar Bergman festival at the same cinema.

The leading spirit seems to be Egyptian-born Jesse Nahaissi, who settled here in 1949 and earns his living by running a refreshment kiosk. But his heart is in the film world. At present, he explains, the group has not formed a Film Club. Tickets for the shows are taxed in the usual way and are obtainable at the Maxim. There are no membership dues and publicity has been done by word of mouth, although now posters of forthcoming events are displayed at the Maxim. But the aim of this group is to try and establish a non-profit foundation, a community project which will have a Film Library as well as showing interesting and non-commercial films. The idea had the blessing of the late Nathan Alterman and there have already been discussions with the Tel Aviv Municipality but as yet nothing definite has transpired.

The group's trouble is the usual one: lack of money. Showing Hitchcock thrillers on a couple of Saturday nights made a profit which has enabled them to carry on and the Van Leer Film Archives in Haifa have been helpful in lending them Polanski films. Immediate projects include a Goddard festival and a competition for an Israeli short which can be on 8, 16 or 35 mm. tape and to the best of which films the group will be awarding small cash prizes.

The Friday afternoon performances are followed by a discussion. Last Friday, when the film shown was Onibaba (the Hole) written and directed by Kaneto Shindo, about 300 young people, most of whom seemed to be in their twenties, attended and about 35 stayed on for the discussion. Nahaissi set the ball rolling by saying that he had not understood what the film meant and after that there was a lively discussion with various interpretations offered.

Clearly there is a sufficient number of film-interested people in Tel Aviv to make the setting up of a film club possible. It remains to be seen whether this particular group has the knowledge, energy and persistence not only to get a club going but to ensure its continuance.

S.W.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

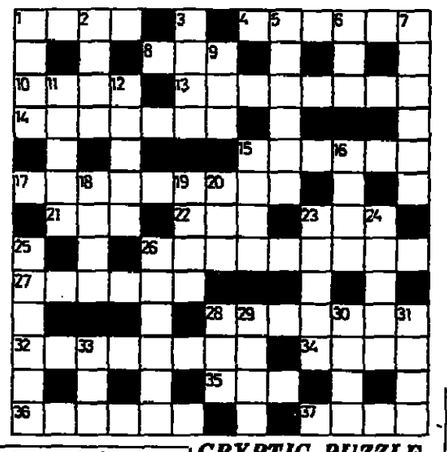
EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Payment (4)
4 Creature (6)
8 Burn out (3)
10 Portend (4)
13 All one's days (6)
14 Shake (7)
15 Bring into accord (6)
17 Appropriately (9)
21 Speak (3)
22 Feed (3)
23 Match against (3)
26 Storage tank (9)
27 Small seal (6)
28 Fighting man (7)
32 OK (3, 5)
34 Olden times (4)
35 Over there (3)
36 Smoothly (6)
37 Wag (4)

DOWN

1 Obligation (4)
2 Open ditch (4)
3 Replete (4)
5 Abundance (6)
6 Twosome (3)
7 Torn (6)
9 Bond (3)
11 Perfume root (5)
12 Vacant (5)
15 Voice (4)
16 One (4)
18 Pungency (4)
19 Deft (4)
20 Pinoty talk (3)
22 Drink (5)
24 General run (5)
25 Standing (6)
26 Sunny (6)
28 Wherefore (3)
29 Mite (4)
30 Greek letter (4)
31 Rio (4)
33 Recline (3)



Friday's Easy Solution

ACROSS.—4, Bushel. 7, Latitude. 8, Alight. 10, Kedge. 13, Snip. 14, Ease. 15, Boon. 18, Pig. 17, Nail. 19, Talc. 21, Furtively. 22, Rust. 24, Celt. 26, Gen. 27, Flit. 29, Emit. 32, Suet. 33, Crune. 34, Herald. 35, Goodwill. 36, Athome.

DOWN.—1, Fluke. 2, Studs. 3, Stye. 4, Beano. 5, Skip. 6, Ethnic. 9, Lintel. 11, Ear. 12, Genus. 13, Solicit. 15, Bit. 16, Fly. 18, Artful. 20, Alter. 21, Fun. 22, Vet. 23, Recent. 25, Vim. 28, Ledge. 30, Mimic. 31, Telly. 32, Sagn. 33, Code.

Friday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS.—4, Piston. 7, Spadeful. 8, Ar-end a. 10, Elite. 13, Knew (new). 14, Tang. 15, Pier. 16, Fag. 17, Amen. 19, Mart. 21, Stand easy. 23, Seen. 24, Lank. 26, Bet. 27, Goer. 29, Epee. 32, Hers. 33, Idler. 34, Regard. 35, Eye to eye. 36, Angler.

DOWN. — 1, As-SET. 2, L-a-lin. 3, Legs. 4, Plane. 5, Slew. 6, Old hat. 9, German. 11, Lay. 12, A-gate. 13, Kind-Les. 15, Pen. 16, Fry. 18, Manger. 20, Asked. 21, Set. 22, Ear. 23, S-ever-N. 25, Bee. 28, Order (arms). 30, Piled. 31, Erred. 32, Hail. 33, I-O-ta.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 It may be hard to swallow (4)
4 Like workers a plot's ruined? (6)
8 Angry with the weather? (3)
10 Is she a bit of an eyeful? (4)
13 Are old ones immortal? (3)
14 Its cone constitutes only one part (7)
15 Ambler's written about such material (6)
17 Fellow they've pinned something on? (6, 3)
21 Gypsy shelter? (3)
22 A little pearl barley? (3)
23 One way to get to Westward Ho? (3)
26 They pass as money (9)
27 Agree to give a little girl a dog (6)
28 The sound of a wolf? (7)
32 Flattery, perhaps, will get you nowhere! (4, 4)
34 Have one's fling before the game? (4)
35 It can be eaten in May (3)
36 Mythical strays, maybe (6)
37 In Europe, Russian republic! (4)

DOWN

1 Not that part of ancient history (4)
2 Going to town with Hester is smart (4)
3 It's fair to start something twice (2-2)
5 River skipper? (3, 3)
6 Link up in Leith (3)
7 That fool Les goes around with girls (6)
9 Not over weight? (3)
11 Majestic cinema? (5)
12 Possibly takes a bet (5)
15 German saint? (4)
16 It's worn in the back of the car (4)
18 With which to pull back a bit (4)
19 Oh, darling, you surprise me (4)
20 Darar makes him Oriental (3)
23 I shot away in the lift (5)
24 City water supply? (5)
25 Eats with a sneer? (6)
26 Goat milk product? (6)
28 The grain, we hear, is distorted (3)
29 A master on beer? (4)
30 Book in which a boy starts an essay? (4)
31 Character we have a use for (4)
33 Painting of a man? (3)

Solutions to Today's Puzzles on Friday

BRIDGE CALENDAR

RESULTS

National: April 23, 24. Play-off to select pair championship, 8 Tables: Winners: 1. Moskovitz-Pachter (Tel Aviv). 2. Amir-Gerchman (Haifa), 3. Shechtman-Taroszynski (Haifa).

Jerusalem: April 14. Pairs, 12 Tables: 1. Ben Zeev-Miglater, 2. Glinsky-Regal, 3. Levinrew-Mrs. Canin.

Savyon: April 18. Pairs, fifth and final round of five session tournament. Winner: Mrs. Dan-Katz.

Tel Aviv: April 6, 13, Pessah Tournament, 33 Tables: 1. Mrs. Lerner-Kenin 2. Romik-De Vergotini-Dr. Kornhauser. March 25, April 1, 8, Miriam Hanevia Cup, 21 Tables: 1. Szwarc-Lobel, 2 Shaltiel-Migdal.

Weekly Duplicate Games, 8 p.m.

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Haifa — Mondays, Thursdays: Beit Hagefen.

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Pardes Hana — Sundays: Wizo Hall. Netanya.

Rehovot — Thursdays: Masonic Hall. Savyon — Sundays: Avis Hotel.

Tel Aviv — Wednesdays, Thursdays: Dukes Club.

Local talent

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. Festive Independence Day Concert. Conductor: Yuval Zaliouk: Soloists: Gershon Dembinsky, clarinet; Emanuel Krasowsky, piano; Floretta Labis, piano; Eli Eban, clarinet (Tel Aviv, Mann Auditorium, May 1). Ben-Haim: "Fanfare to Israel"; Rossini: Theme and Variations for clarinet and Orchestra; Berlioz: Overture "Benvenuto Cellini"; Prokofiev: First movement from Piano Concert No. 3; Grieg: First movement from Piano Concerto; Weber: Concertino for Clarinet and Orchestra: Mussorgsky: "Pictures at an Exhibition."

THE Israel Philharmonic Orchestra again marked Independence Day with a festive concert, featuring four young instrumentalists. As Mr. Zaliouk is a young man, too, this concert was indeed an exclusive manifestation of young Israeli talent. But not only of talent — it displayed striking achievements and skilful musicianship. Mr. Zaliouk, whom I heard that night for the first time, impressed me as a craftsman of the first order, bursting with youthful exuberance, energy and temperament. The Ben-Haim "Fanfare" was *one* imposing climax but the tempo was a little too slow and the strings were too lyrical. We would also have preferred it more relaxed and less laboured. In the "Benvenuto Cellini" Overture, and even more in Mussorgsky's trying "Pictures," Zaliouk often showed a strong liking for dramatic gestures at the expense of a more intimate idiom. However, the "Pictures" were nevertheless an impressive achievement and there can be no doubt whatsoever that Zaliouk is a gifted young conductor with a promising future.

All four soloists were extremely impresive and seemed fully worthy of the honours they received. The few negative remarks we actually have for two of them should be regarded more as constructive advice rather then as adverse criticism. The performance of Gershon Dembinsky (21) was charmingly alive and refreshing but his technique needs further polish. He should also improve his tone, especially in the higher register.

Floretta Labis (25) surprised with her astonishing muscular strength and almost orchestral sound of her chords. Musically she overflows with sentiment and is often entirely carried away. This was even too much for the super-romantic Grieg Concerto. What she needs is restraint, self-control and a lot of modern music — not Bartok and Prokofiev, but Schoenberg, Boulez, Stockhausen.

For Emanuel Krasowsky (25) and his brilliant and dashing Prokofiev and Eli Eban (21), who possessed both the musical insight and the technical facilities to make the Weber Concertino as meaningful as possible, we have nothing but praise.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

PENFRIENDS

P. C. BEGANI (21), c/o Diamondstar, 47/49 Kalbadevi Road, 2nd Floor, Bombay 2, India, would like to have Israeli penfriends. His hobbies are collecting stamps, postcards, coins, and photography.

THOMAS RASMUSSEN of 1st Radio Research Co., U.S. Naval Air Facility, F.P.O. San Francisco, California 96638, would like to correspond with young Israelis. He is interested in sports, music and travel.

DEVINDAR K. SETHI (22), of 12 National Dairy Research Institute Hostel II, Karnal, Haryana, India, would like to have a penfriend in Israel. His hobbies are pop music, games and day dreaming.

LAWRENCE MOSKWIK (23), of VF-154 AQ Shop, F.P.O. San Francisco, California 96601, is now serving in Vietnam and would like to correspond with Israeli girls between the ages of 19 and 25 in order to learn more about our country.

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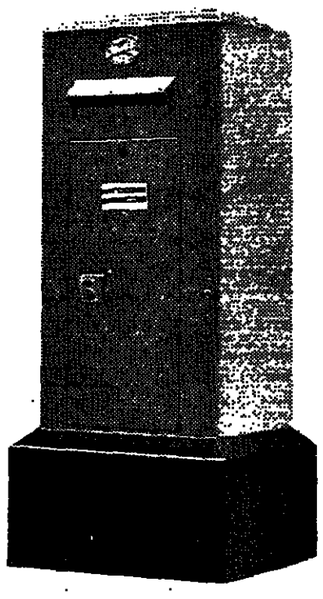

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WIVES OF WORTH

Geoffrey Wigoder's JEWISH SCENE

MUCH has been heard about the Jewish mother but the American Jewish wife has now come to the surface in a book of that name by Gwen G. Schwartz and Barbara Wyden.

The work is based on a "representative national sample of 200 Jewish wives in depth" (one knows just how misleading such a sample can be —— but never mind, the story remains entertaining). A matching sample of 200 non-Jewish neighbours were interviewed for comparison. Some of the conclusions have been summarized in the "Jewish Digest." Among the general conclusions are: Jewish husbands and wives have better working relationships than non-Jewish couples; Jewish wives are less materialistic than gentile wives; Jewish wives have a surprisingly strong sense of Jewishness.

Among the Jewish wives' vital statistics were the following: when husbands went on business trips, 40 per cent of the non-Jewish wives telephoned them every day as against 60 per cent of the Jewish wives. When the couples talked in private the most discussed subject was the husbands' business for 70 per cent of the Jewish wives, but only 57 per cent for the non-Jews.

Jewish couples spend relatively little time apart. Fifteen per cent of the non-Jewish wives against 10 per cent of the Jewish said they sometimes went on non-business trips without their husbands. When Jewish wives were asked, "In case of fire, with everybody safe, what would you rescue?" only one gave priority to jewellery and a mink stole; and this was a 20-year-old newly-wed who possessed neither.

Relations with mothers-in-law were generally tense. They were described as "pushy," "domineering," "matriarchal" and "queenbees," and run-ins were described like heavyweight bouts. But none suggested a break — and none ceased their frequent visits. Not surprisingly, Jewish wives in turn kept in close touch with their children after they were married. The majority felt that parents should see a married child at least once a week.

Three-quarters of the Jewish wives — as against 43 per cent of the non-Jews — said they would not be comfortable living in a community where there were almost no people of the same religion. Jewish wives always felt sensitive mixing with gentiles when they must always act and look their best. They gave this as the reason why almost half the Jewish women — as against only 16 per cent of the non-Jewish — went to the hairdresser at least once a week. Three times as many Jewish wives as Christian wives never attend religious services. But the Jewish wives were in almost unanimous agreement that religious training was essential for their children, and most felt that parents should belong to a synagogue while their children were growing up. Asked about possible professions for their children, five non-Jews proposed astronauts — but no Jewish mother selected that occupation. Among professions for daughters, nursing came second among the non-Jews but last for the Jews. And as for qualifications for a daughter-in-law, Jewish mothers prominently listed "sense of humour" — which none of the non-Jews thought of.

Jewish Women's Lib

MEANWHILE that intrepid crusader Trude Weiss-Rosmarin has been writing in her "Jewish Spectator" about the "Unfreedom of Jewish Women." She warns first that equality must not be confused with selfsameness — and points out that this confusion is at the root of the dilemma of the modern Jew. It is also a confusion that befuddles the Feminist Movement.

She feels that the real challenge of Women's Liberation is not taking women out of the home but emancipating the home-maker as home-maker and housewife by bestowing dignity upon her work, instead of derogating it as do most men and "creative women."

Jewish women, she writes, are especially discriminated against by male-made laws because Jewish law is revered as divinely revealed and thus beyond change. Despite attempts at reinterpretation, this can only be done within a given framework, and therefore the basic conviction of woman being the possession of man still prevails in Jewish legal theory and practice — even in Conservative Judaism.

She describes some of the familiar complaints regarding the inferior status of the woman in Jewish law. ("Asked once to comment on 'The Position of Women in Jewish Life,' I ventured the reply 'Supine'"). She rails against the wedding custom by which the bride is "given away" by one male (the father) to another (the groom). She becomes the legal possession of the husband, and only he can relinquish the proprietor's rights.

It is true, she notes, that Judaism and Jewish law are "chivalrous" and rabbinic literature abounds in tributes to the woman of valour. But Jewish Women's Lib today is in no mood for chivalry — it wants legal equality, and Mrs. Weiss-Rosmarin unfurls her banner to lead this much-overdue campaign.

Mixed-race children

A POIGNANT problem — and one growing in frequency — is that of the mixed-race child. It is raised by Julius Schatz of the American Jewish Congress "Bi-Weekly."

The reference is to a child born of a white Jewish mother and a black or Puerto Rican father. Usually these children are born out of wedlock, although in some cases the couples are married (in some big U.S. cities the great majority of white partners in interracial marriage is Jewish).

As long as the mother is Jewish, the child is Jewish — according to *Halacha*, and then comes the problem of adoption (where illegitimate or where the marriage breaks up). The New York Jewish adoption service finds it hard to discover families who will adopt interracial children.

The attitudes of most American Jews are affected by the existing social conditions. Interestingly, there is greater acceptance of such Black Jews among the ultra-Orthodox than among the so-called liberals. The *yeshivot* were the first to admit black and interracial Jewish children into their schools. These groups have also shown greater understanding with the social-work agencies.

One leading Hasidic rabbi has urged that such children be sent to Israel — especially as the social climate in America is such that it would be unfair for the adoptive family as well as the adopted interracial child to promote such adoption within the American Jewish community. Some have suggested adoption by non-Jewish families, but this has raised the indignation of the religious.

Norway's Davis Cup hopefuls with 'snow on their sneakers

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — The Norwegian tennis players who left winter weather at home on Sunday are faced with sweltering heat for their first-round European zone David Cup tie against Israel, starting here tomorrow.

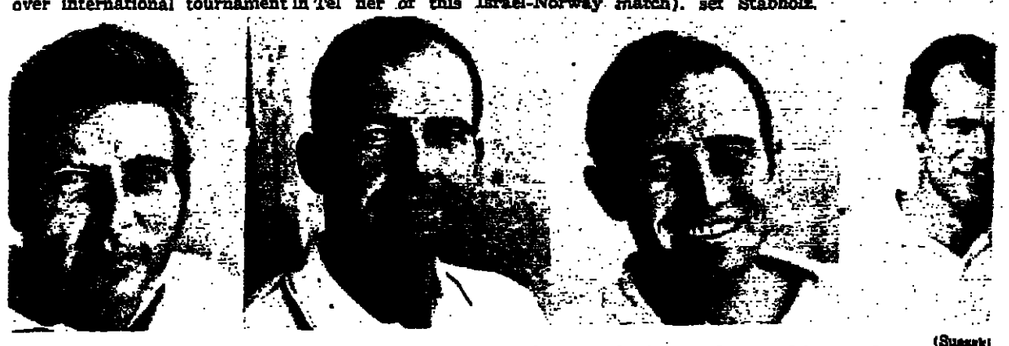
"When we left Oslo it had just been snowing and the temperature was around freezing," said Finn Dag Jagge, captain of the four-man Norwegian team. The others players are Jon Erik Ross, Norway's Erik Melander and Frithjof Prydz (No. 4), who is also one of the world's top ten skiers. Jagge, 35, is revisiting Israel after an absence of 16 years, having played in the Passover international tournament in Tel Aviv in 1955. Afterwards he stayed on here to practise for Norway's Davis Cup tie against South Africa, which marked the first of his dozen appearances for his country in the competition.

Both Israel and Norway are "minnows" among the European zone's David Cup tennis nations. Israel had won just three of its 20 ties to date, while Norway has only registered some half-dozen victories since first entering the competition in 1925: one of these was 4-1 against Israel in Oslo in 1956. However, Ross, Melander and Prydz were all in the Norwegian team which defeated Luxembourg in 1968 (before losing in the second round to Rumania, which meets the winner of this Israel-Norway match).

Last year, the visitors lost 3-1 Egypt in Cairo.

On Monday evening, after th hours of acclimatization train in a temperature of nearly 30 grees, Jagge said that both the familiar heat, and playing out doors on clay courts presented pr lems for his team — in Nor the outdoor season has not yet st ed and for the past six mon they have been playing indoors wood.

Israel's National Coach, Ron Steele, informed *The Jerusalem P* that he is pleased with the fi of all the members of his D Cup team, which consists of Froman, captain, and Elazar vidman, Yehoshua Shalem and sef Stabholz.



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The Israel Davis Cup tennis team (from left) Ian Froman (cap Yehoshua Shalem, Yosef Stabholz and Elazar Davidman. Below, Norwegian Davis Cup team, comprising (from left) Jon Erik Ro Finn Dag Jagge (capt.), Erik Melander and Frithjof Prydz, pho graphed by Israel Sun on their arrival at Lod Airport on Sunday.

Mixed teams abroad—Vorster tries to improve the image

FRINGES OF APARTHEID

By LEWIS SOWDEN

RELAXATION of the rules of apartheid at the top level of South African sport has given rise to questions whether this is of any significance in the South African political scene, and whether it heralds any breakthrough by the liberal opponents of the Government's policies.

Any answer to such questions must start with the reminder that sport is not the principal occupation of white South Africans, even though they often give the impression that it is. The immediate purpose of the relaxation is obviously the improvement of South Africa's image abroad at a time when various incidents on and off the sports field were doing just the opposite. It may even achieve that limited purpose, but it will not change the position inside South Africa, where non-whites find it difficult, if not impossible, to attend white sport events merely as spectators let alone players.

Apartheid in sport, which keeps Africans, coloureds of mixed blood, and Indians from competing with whites at any games except golf — and I think that this hole has been plugged, too — is only a side-effect of the general apartheid policy. It is only on the fringes of apartheid, and if those fringes look a little frayed at the moment, it does not mean that the seams are coming apart. Among the whites there are, no doubt, many who would like to see it abolished, but even they are afraid of the possible consequences in demands for other concessions that might mean the crumbling of white privilege. They are among those who blame the Nationalist Government for apartheid but are happy to enjoy its benefits.

The main consideration in maintaining apartheid is not political, though it has its place in the political background. When any white man asks aggressively, "Would you give the vote to the black and coloured people who outnumber us by five to one?" he is only sidestepping the real issue, which is economic.

The main effect of apartheid, whatever its underlying purpose may be, is to maintain the non-white population as a source of cheap labour, and it has been doing that very efficiently. When I left South Africa five years ago the disparity between white and non-white wages, or between skilled and unskilled, was just about the highest in the world. In the gold mines a white man earned as much as all the nine or ten black men working with him. In secondary industry the disparity was not so steep. Industry had to find labour and was offering higher rates of pay. But even there the disparity was about six or seven to one. Since then there has been some improvement, but it is still accurate to say that the white South African is living on the work of the black and coloured workers. His standard of living is high, higher than in most other countries, because his wages are high. And his wages are high because the wages of the black man are so low.

When some Johannesburg householder living in the spacious northern suburbs, having two cars, a swimming pool and two or three servants, observed that South Africa was a country where "gracious living" was still possible, the comment of a visiting journalist was: "Possible for whom, at whose expense?"

The fundamental provision of apartheid goes back to the 1920s when the white trade unions fought a bitter strike against its relaxation. They lost the strike but not the principle, which lays down that a black or coloured man may not be employed in any skilled work in the mines or in industry. This means in actual fact that a non-white youth cannot learn a skilled trade because if he does, no one will employ him.

The principle is carried so far that Johannesburg buses serving whites may not employ coloured drivers or ticket collectors. The trade union's defence is that employment of coloureds on buses would undermine the position of white personnel and their wage rates. The argument that the coloureds will get the same rates of pay as the whites does not impress them. They are unwilling to accept the idea that a black man should earn the same pay as a white man . . . just as Mr. Vorster's government finds it difficult to accept a television service in South Africa because non-whites will be able to watch the same programmes as whites, and it will not accept black students at white universities because they would be in danger of learning things unsuited to their station in life (This principle was laid down by Dr. Verwoerd.)

Looked at from this angle, the government's concession allowing non-whites to participate in international sporting events makes very little difference. Mr. Vorster is only dressing the overseas shop-window. Basic changes in South Africa's way of life will not come by way of the cricket or rugby field. Something else must happen.

The question really is whether a convulsion or upheaval is inevitable in South Africa. If there is no upheaval, something worse may happen. If there are no fundamental changes in white and non-white relations in South Africa, there will be a gradual but steady deterioration in white society. I believe this has already begun.

The three million whites are situated in an environment which offers them a great challenge. Instead of facing that challenge and working out their salvation, they prefer to put a wall round it and pretend it is not there. The result is that the white man has everything too easy. He gets his jobs too easily and so he does not have to be efficient. He gets his money and his food too easily, and so he does not have to try hard.

He is protected on all sides and believes that in this way he is upholding white civilisation in his part of the world. But civilisation has never flourished under protection. It flourishes by meeting the challenge presented by natural conditions and the people round about.

OPEN LETTER to JUSTICE & COMMON SENSE

Nixon talks out of both sides of ROGERS' mouth. From one side of Rogers' mouth, Mr. Nixon promises "not to impose withdrawal conditions on Israel"; BUT simultaneously insists that Israel "must agree to withdraw in principle . . . with inconsequential changes to pre-1967 armistice lines. . ."

I respectfully submit that "inconsequential" penetration or "withdrawal" therefrom is still the CRIME of RAPE, whether "pressured" into its acceptance "in principle" or IN TOTO.

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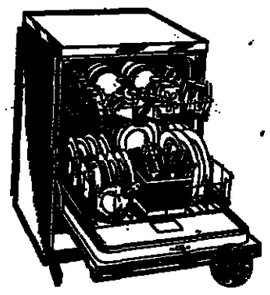

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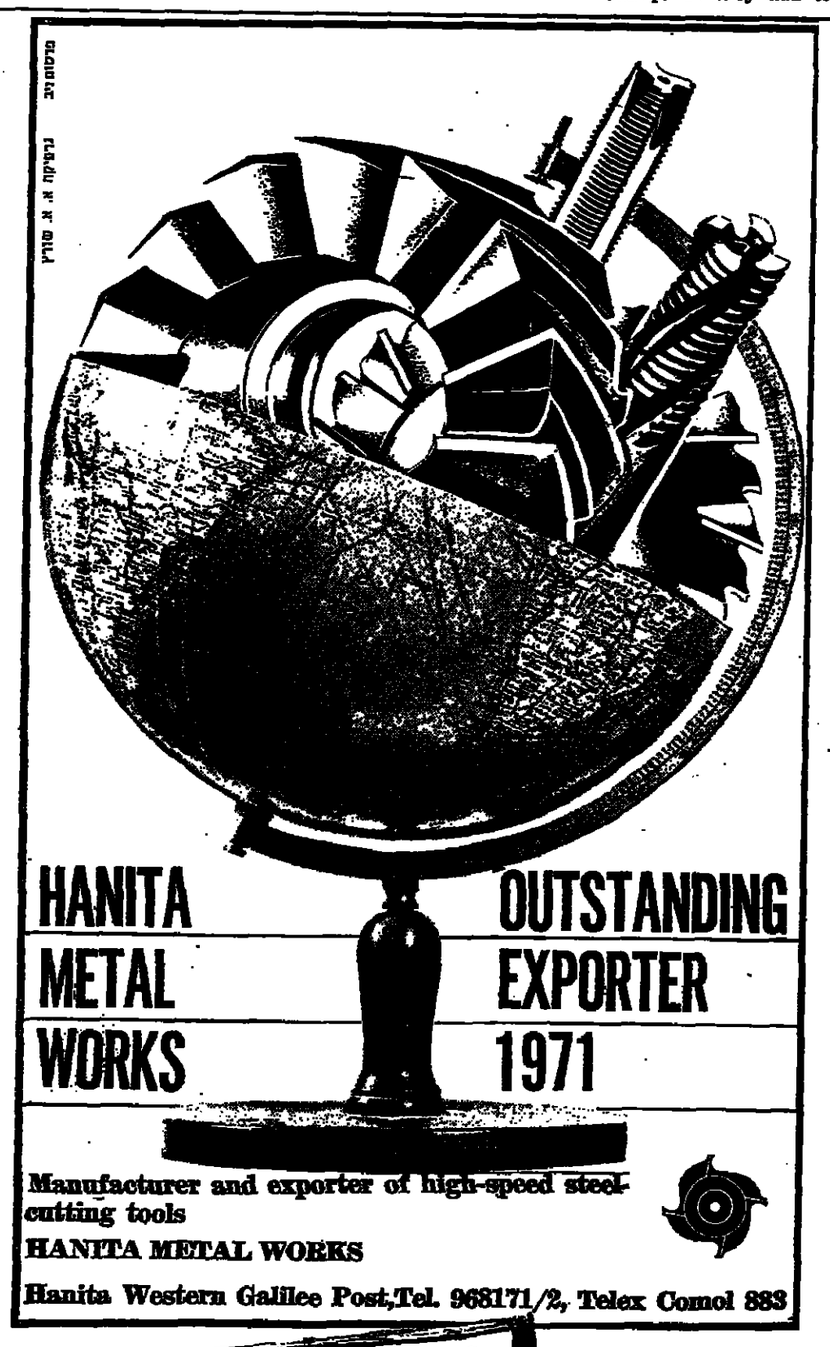

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Dimona has Magen David centre

Mrs. Milton Lambert, wife of the leader of the Chicago Magen David Adom delegation, cutting the ribbon to the new station at Dimona. (Photo by Hetz)

By Macabee Dean
Jerusalem Post Reporter

DIMONA. — [The] Magen David Adom station [in] this town differs from all [other]s in that it attracts the "best [of] the youngest blood" from [amon]g the 25,000 persons living [here]. This was stated by Mr. Pros[per] Azulai, head of the local vo[lunte]er organization, shortly before [the d]edication ceremony.

[Th]e building cost about IL350,000 [...]ect, and the greater proportion [...] from the Midwest Chenstocho[va S]ociety, affiliated with the Chi[cago] Chapter of the American Mogen David.

[The] Chicago Chapter, which sent [...]man delegation, headed by Mr. [Milto]n Lambert, its president, is also [...]ating a building costing about [...] in Rehovot, and a third one [in A]shkelon, costing about IL350,000. [The] building in Rehovot also re[ceive]d the generous support of [...]s, including Sir Isaac Wolfson, Sam Rothberg and Mr. Ger[...] Dror, of the Weizmann In[stitut]e. The Rehovot building is now [...] run-in; the Ashkelon one has [been] in use for a year — but not [d]edicated.

Azulai pointed out that in a town the size of Dimona much of the city's "volunteer" life centres about the MDA. The youth of the city are much more interested than in other cities and towns: the Station is even planning to open a youth club in th basement. As an example of this interest, he noted that recently a couple of high-school kids turned up, and without asking permission or questions, began washing the Station's three ambulances.

MINI-HOSPITAL

Others noted that the building also served for a "mini-hospital" when Kupat Holim's two clinics were closed in the evening and night. The nearest real hospital is 36 kilometres away in Beersheba.

The building has a first-aid room, a blood bank, rooms for the duty doctor, duty drivers (there are three with two standbys), a large lecture room, and offices, as well as a large shelter.

As for Dimona itself, its two clinics are manned by eight doctors and 3 nurses. In addition, two private doctors, both gynecologists, come down for one day each week to receive patients.

At present, the station is manned only by nurses. MDA has opened negotiations for a doctor who will be on duty throughout the night, from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. The fee offered is IL150 for this 12 hour shift, but the doctors have refused, claiming that they would have to pay too much tax.

Mass blood-donating session at the Hebrew University campus in Jerusalem yesterday. The Army and Magen David Adom were the recipients. Cokes for the donors were by courtesy of Coca-Cola. (Barzilai photo)

Lots of Israel Fairs

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israeli foodstuffs and fashions are currently featuring strongly in European supermarkets and department stores. Last week saw the opening of an Israel food week in 100 large stores in Rotterdam and The Hague; at the same time 18 fashion producers put on a promotion in Dusseldorf. Both events were organized by the Company for Fairs and Exhibitions, in conjunction with the Israel Export Institute.

The fashion showings were planned to coincide with the international IGEDO ready-to-wear fashion fair which draws thousands of buyers to Dusseldorf each spring and autumn, and follows the success of a similar presentation of Israeli fashions in Dusseldorf last September. Among the manufacturers participating were Beged Or, Hadar Rosen, Maguette, Schiff Atlas, Bashan, Rikma, Lainart, Dorina, Ero, Tadmor, Srigaviv, Argon, Jercoli, Meza, Tip Top, Niba, Sofimad and Iris.

Fund-raising walk week-end

ROME (AP). — FOUR million people in 51 counties are expected to walk a total distance equal to that from the Earth to the planet Mars May 7-9, to raise four to ten million dollars to aid developing nations.

The walkers should cover an estimated 35 million miles (56 million kilometres) on the first all-out worldwide hiking spree. Individuals and companies sponsor the walkers, promising to contribute so much money per kilometre or mile.

The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization and its auxiliary, the Freedom From Hunger Campaign, are coordinating the effort. FAO officials reported here last week on the estimated number of marchers, miles and money to be raised. "They can't possibly earn less than four million dollars," said one official, adding that the figure could go as high as ten millon.

In Accra, Ghana, at 5. a.m., on May 7, sirens, church bells and gongs will herald the beginning of the Walk Week-end. In the following three days, somewhere in the world, someone will be walking.

Pope Paul VI will adress marchers in Rome as they pass through St. Peter's Square.

The United States has a total of 360 walks. The Prime Minister of Ghana, Dr. Kofi Busia, and his cabinet are expected on the Accra Walk.

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

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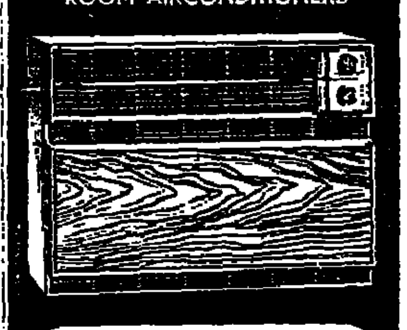

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Chicken dishes

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

Most ordinary hotels or restaurants — alas — usually serve either boiled, roast or grilled chickens. As this is the main dish in Israel why not adopt recipes from other lands to change the look. The Iraqi dish has a cinnamon hint in it, the Italian one with an oregano flavour, the Hungarian one with paprika, the French one with a wine, but our Israeli chickens should certainly be soaked in orange juice and perked up either with hot olives or peppers. I invented one which is now in the Time-Life cookbook, but the most famous one, by Mathilde Alkilay, — New Wave Chicken — has a Bulgarian flavour. It is quite popular abroad through Chef Nicolai's alteration. Here are some other highly-flavoured chicken dishes.

American Chicken a la King

1 kilo of chicken, water as needed, ¼ cup margarine, 1½ tablespoons flour, ¾ cup chicken soup, 5 tablespoons white wine, a finely grated small clove of garlic, dash of white pepper, mace or nutmeg, 1 small sweet green pepper, 1 red pimiento, ½ cup (more if you wish) sliced mushrooms or tinned mushrooms, 1 egg yolk.

Cut up the chicken and cook in a shallow pan with water to cover for at least half an hour until the meat can be removed from the bones and diced into 2-centimetre chunks. Reduce the chicken soup to about ¾ of a cup of chicken stock. Melt the margarine and add the flour and when the mixture bubbles, stir in the chicken stock and wine. Flavour with a little garlic, white pepper and mace or nutmeg. Dice the pepper and pimiento, add the mushrooms and fry in about two-thirds of the margarine. Add to the chicken and keep hot. Put the chicken stock sauce into a blender. Slowly add the remaining margarine and egg yolk and blend until the mixture is white. Add this sauce to the remaining ingredients and mix well. Serve in patty shells or on toast.

Israeli Sesame Fried Chicken

1 cup flour, 1 cup sesame seed, 2 tablespoons favourite herbs — finely chopped, 2 teaspoons sweet paprika, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 kilo of young chicken, 1 egg, 1 cup soup stock or water, oil for frying.

Mix the flour, sesame seed, herbs, paprika, salt, and pepper in a paper bag. Cut the chicken into serving pieces and shake in the bag. Beat the egg and add to the stock. Dip the chicken in this liquid and shake again in the flour mixture. Heat the oil in a heavy pan and fry the chicken until golden. Transfer to a casserole and bake in a moderate oven until tender — about half an hour.

Moroccan Chicken

1 chicken of about 1½ kilos, ½ cup olive oil, 1 minced clove of garlic, 2 chopped onions, 2 cups chopped tomatoes, 1 chopped green pepper, 1 tablespoon (more of you wish) pine nuts or fried sliced almonds, 1 cup water, dash of coriander if desired.

Cut the chicken into serving pieces and brown in the oil. Put into a casserole with the oil. Add the remaining ingredients. Bake in a moderate oven for about half an hour until the chicken is tender.

Indian Chicken Curry

1 chicken (about 1 kilo), 3 tablespoons olive oil, 3½ cups water, 5 large chopped onions, 2 grated cloves of garlic, 4 large diced tomatoes, 1 cup finely chopped celery stalks or root, 2 peeled and cubed apples, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon ground ginger, 1 or more tablespoons curry powder, 1½ tablespoons flour, 3 cups chicken stock or coconut milk, 2 tablespoons grated coconut, 1½ teaspoons salt, cayenne pepper to taste.

Cut the chicken up and fry lightly in the oil. Remove from the oil and simmer in the water until tender (about 30 minutes). Use the liquid as the soup stock for the curry. Fry the onions, garlic, tomatoes, celery, apples, sugar, ginger, and curry powder in the oil. Sprinkle on the flour, mix well, and add the chicken stock or coconut milk, coconut and seasonings. Add the chicken and cook 10 minutes more. Serve hot with rice.

French Coq au Vin

2 little chickens (each one a little less than a kilo), flour, margarine, 250 grams mushrooms (fresh or tinned), parsley, celery (these two herbs tied together), 4 small onions, 2 cups dry wine (white or red), salt and pepper.

Cut the chickens into serving pieces, roll in flour, and sauté in margarine. Add the mushrooms, herbs, and onions, cover the pan and simmer until almost tender (about 20 minutes). Remove the parsley and celery. Add the wine and cook for about ten minutes until done. Season to taste.

Hungarian Chicken Paprika

4 large onions finely chopped, 4 tablespoons chicken fat or margarine, 1 tablespoon sweet paprika, 2 young chickens cut up, 2 diced green peppers, 1 teaspoon flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons water.

Put the onions and fat in a heavy skillet over a very low heat and stew until the onions are almost dissolved. They should not fry. Add the paprika, and after 5 minutes the cut-up chicken. Cover and continue to stew for about 20 minutes. Add the green peppers and salt. Stew until the chicken is tender (about 10 minutes). Add the flour mixed with the water, bring to a boil, and serve if you wish with dumplings or potatoes.

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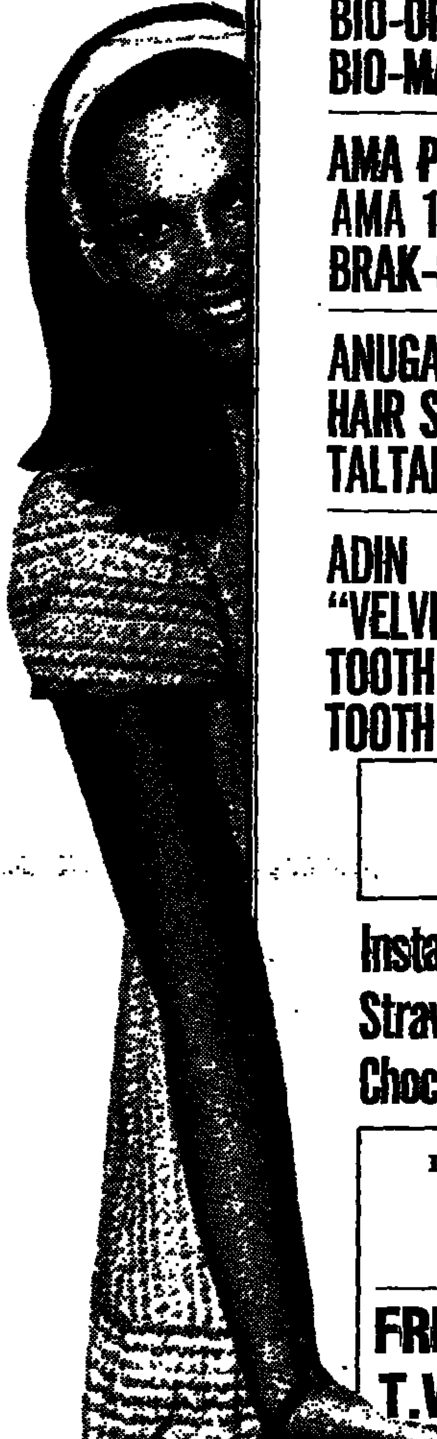

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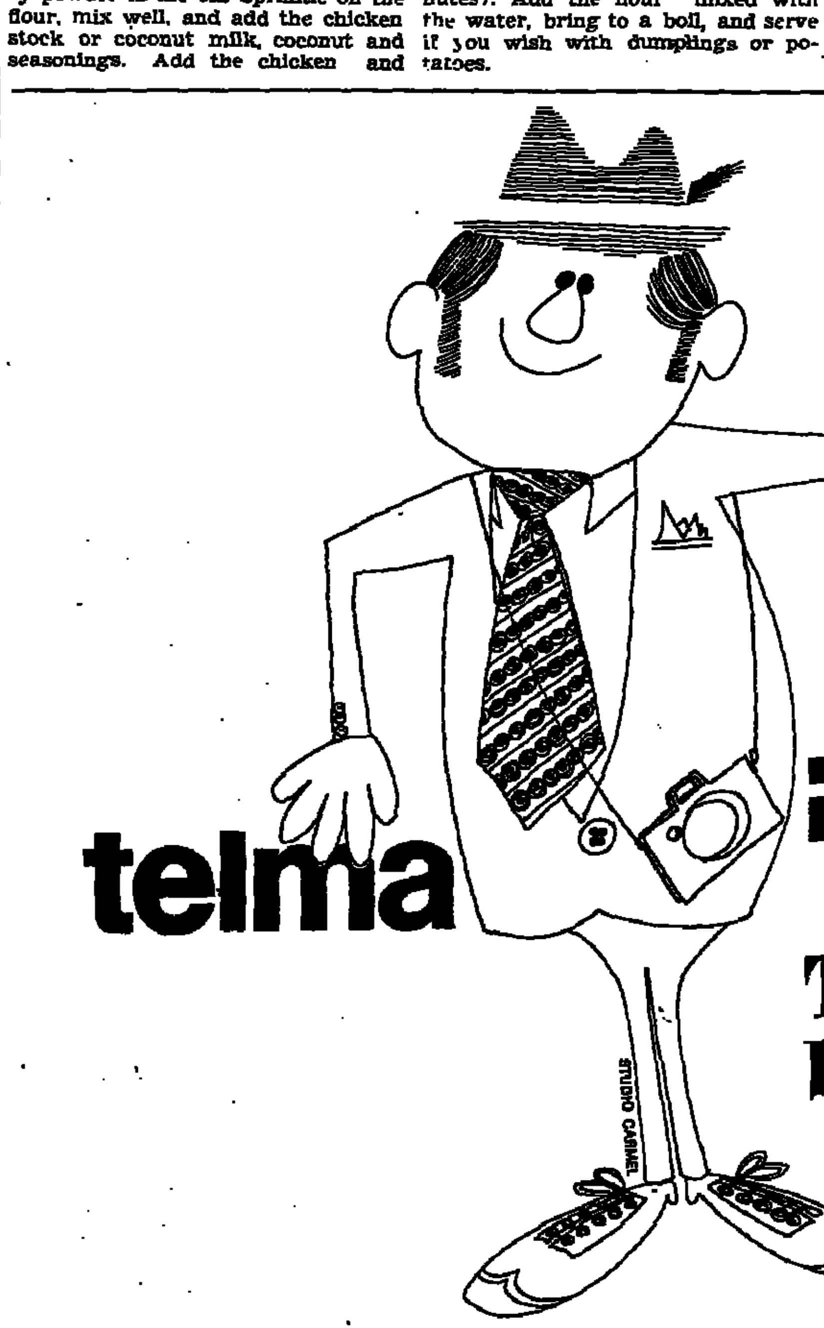

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YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Sadat and Sabry

Most papers comment on Egyptian President Sadat's dismissal of his Vice-President, Ali Sabry.

Hatzofe (National Religious) notes that "in his May Day speech, President Sadat praised the Soviet Union for its huge supply of arms to Cairo, yet on the morrow he sacked the Egyptian politician dearest to Moscow's heart. It appears that Sadat is thus attempting to return to the policy of playing off one great power against another which Nasser adopted in the first years of his reign."

Davar (Histadrut): "Sabry's dismissal does not necessarily mean a deterioration in relations between Cairo and Moscow, nor does it necessarily imply a more introspective stance in the Arab world or an open power struggle within Egypt. Sabry has been sacked from his posts at least twice before without this causing any deep shock waves, and subsequently returned to the top of the Egypt political power structure."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) sees a split at the top of the Egyptian hierarchy.

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) regards the dismissal as an attempt on Sadat's part to free himself from the legacy of Nasser.

Ha'aretz (non-party), outlining what it sees as the advantages for Israel in a reopening of the Suez Canal, writes: "Jerusalem could drop some of the conditions it presented to the U.S. for reopening the Canal, without becoming trapped in the kind of situation that evolved after the 1956 Sinai Campaign. The mere fact of the Canal being open to shipping would in itself serve as a kind of guarantee that the Egyptian front would remain quiet, as it is difficult to believe that the Egyptians would open fire once the Canal were restored to use."

Lod flights

WEDNESDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 434, from Rome, 0110; El Al 332, from Istanbul, 0120; Air France 197, from Tokyo, Bangkok, New Delhi and Teheran, 0235; Tarom 247, from Bucharest and Nicosia, 0130; El Al 434, from Rome, 0230; El Al 336, from Bucharest, 0320; BOAC 715, from Australia, Singapore, Bombay and Teheran, 0440; El Al 144, from Addis Ababa, 1010; El Al 200, from New York, 1120; BOAC 771, from New Delhi and Teheran, 1145; El Al 230, from New York and Montreal, 1200; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1355; El Al 238, from Montreal, New York and Geneva, 1510; Lufthansa 634, from Frankfurt and Munich, 1530; El Al 338, from New York and Amsterdam, 1605; El Al 344, from Nicosia, 1610; Cyprair 302, from Nicosia, 1620; El Al 448, from Paris, 1640; KLM 529, from Amsterdam, 1650; El Al 236, from New York and London, 1655; BOAC 918, from London, 1735; BOAC 316, from London, 1830; Air France 130, from Paris, 1935; Swissair 334, from Zurich, 1955; El Al 443, from London and Munich, 2035; El Al 440, from Brussels and Marseilles, 2130; El Al 442, from Zurich, 2135.

DEPARTURES: El Al 133, to Addis Ababa, 0200; Air France 197, to Rome and Paris, 0230; Tarom 248, to Nicosia and Bucharest, 0300; BOAC 715, to Frankfurt and London, 0535; El Al 447, to Paris, 0645; Swissair 331, to Zurich, 0725; El Al 247, to Geneva, Montreal and New York, 0730; El Al 241, to Paris and New York, 0755; El Al 441, to Zurich and Brussels, 0820; Olympic 302, to Athens, 0800; El Al 449, to Marseilles and Brussels, 0815; El Al 445, to London, 0830; BEA 483, to London, 0930; Air France 131, to Rome and Paris, 1020; El Al 343, to Nicosia, 1300; Alitalia 739, to Rome, 1345; El Al 243, to Rome and New York, 1400; Lufthansa 687, to Munich and Frankfurt, 1630; Cyprair 303, to Nicosia, 1700; El Al 443, to Rome, 1800; BOAC 916, to Teheran, Bombay and Bangkok, 1830; BOAC 316, to Teheran, 1905; El Al 141, to Teheran, 2230.

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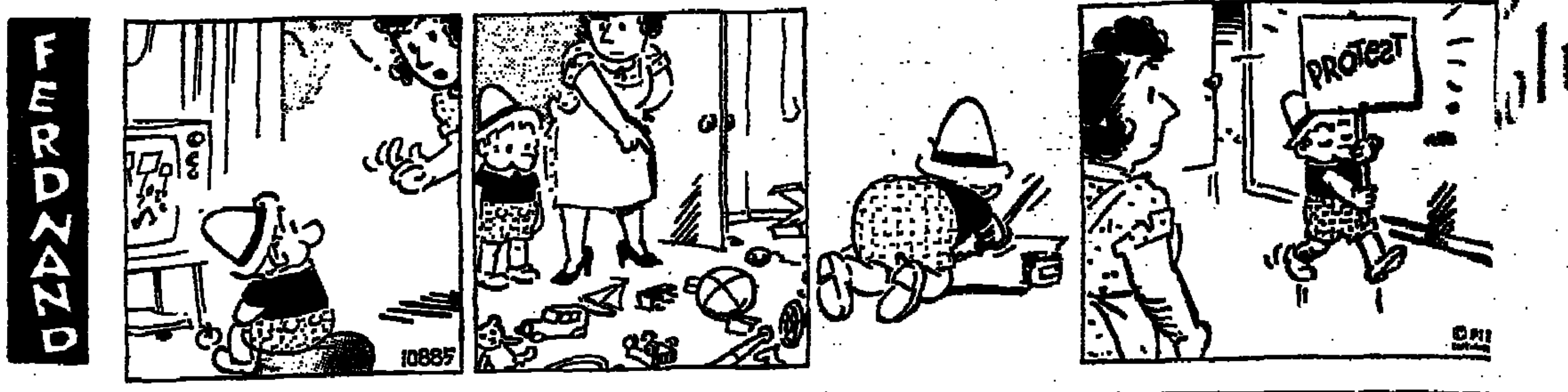

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JERUSALEM

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(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ALLENBY: Too Late the Hero; **ARMON DAVID**: Love Problems; **BEN YEHUDA**: Le Voyou; **CHEN**: Love Story; **CINERAMA**: The Bomb at 10.10, 7.15, 9.30; **ESTHER**: There Was A Crooked Man; **EDEN**: I Will Not Beg For Mercy; **GAT**: Mais ... elle cause; **GORDON**: L'homme Orchestre; **HOD**: Highway Queen; **MAXIM**: The Virgin Soldiers, 4.30, 7.15; Belgian Films, 9.30; **MOGRABI**: The Rooster; **OPHIR**: Ariana; **ORION**: The Baby Maker; **PARIS**: The Third Man; **PEER**: Le cercle rouge, 7, 9.30; **RAMAT AVIV**: Women in Love, 7.15, 9.30; **SHDEROTH**: The Great Escape, 6, 9; **STUDIO**: Five Easy Pieces; **TCHELET**: Chariots of the Gods; **TEL AVIV**: Patton, 6, 9; **ZAFON**: Ryan's Daughter, 4.30, 8.30; **ZAMIR**: The Insatiables;

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(4.00 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ARMON: Bloomfield; **HADAR**: Tora! Tora! Tora!, 7, 9.30; **OASIS**: The Battle of Nevetva; **ORDEA**: Dr. No; **RAMA**: Women in Love, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMAT GAN**: Esa Mujer, 7.15, 9.30.

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(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)

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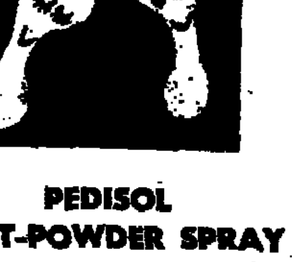

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11.13 a.m. Opening. 11.15 Programme Announcements. 11.16 Programmes for Pupils. 11.35 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Pupils. 12.35 Close Down.

1.58 p.m. Opening 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Famous Musicians" — Pablo Casals — Schumann: Concerto for Cello and Orchestra; Bach: Prelude from Suite No. 5 in C minor for Solo-Cello; Brahms: Variations on a Theme by Haydn; Bach: Gigue from Suite No. 5 in C-minor for Solo-Cello. 4.04 "The Art of Song" — Benjamin Britten: Sonettos after Michelangelo. 4.35 Legends. 4.55 Book Review.

5.05 "Afternoon Concert" — (recorded at the "Wise" Auditorium of the Hebrew University, Jerusalem) — Participants: Avraham Melamed — Violin; Meir Rimon — Horn; Dina Turgeman — Piano: Dov Ginzburg: "Little Trio"; Brahms: Trio op. 40 for Violin, Horn and Piano. 6.07 Announcements. 6.12 "In the Ways of Literature." 6.40 "Improvisations and Rhythm" — Small Groups in Big Orchestras. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "This Day" — People and Events in the News. 7.30 "A Bit of Music." 7.50 Bible Reading: Tehilim, chaps. 15 and 16. 8.09 To-night's Programme. 8.10 "Choir." 8.30 The second half of the football match Israel vs. "Wolves" from England, relayed from the Bloomfield ground. 9.30 World of Science. 10.05 Mozart: "Don Giovanni" (Chorus of the Vienna State Opera with the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Josef Krips. 12.05 a.m. Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.05 Good Morning (cont.). 9.49 The Small Ad Corner. 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.03 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 "On One Foot." 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.07 Hit Parade for Old Songs. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.). 5.04 A Detective Serial. 5.35 Mixed Notes. 6.40 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad. Corner. 6.50 Close Down.

9.05 "Shevet Ahim." 9.54 Light Music. 10.04 "Such a Way of Talking." 10.54 Light Music. 11.05 "Open Door." 12.05 a.m. "Old Wine". 1.05 Close Down.

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Arabic Programme 6.30 p.m. 7.00 News. 7.15 The Israeli Arabs.

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ARMY PROGRAMME
316, 235 and 385 M.

News: 11.00, 12.00 a.m. 1.00, 2.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, and 12.00 p.m.

11.05 Requests. 11.15 From the American Hit Parade. 11.30 The Strange [illegible] 12.05 Requests (cont.). 12.10 New [illegible] 12.15 Requests (cont.). 12.30 Learn[illegible] New Song. 12.35 Requests (cont.). Who Wins, Who Loses? 1.35 Req[illegible] (cont.). 1.55 Announcements for Sol[illegible] 2.05 Personal Announcements. 2.10 Down. 2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.05 "[illegible] Call" — with Shmuel Shai. 4.50 [illegible] Defence People — What they do [illegible] 5.05 Requests. 5.40 Zahal's Diary. The Year 1900 6.30 Talk with Haim [illegible]zog. 7.05 An Hour with Tuvia Za'[illegible]pest). 8.05 Classical Music — Work[illegible] Handel, Gabrielli, Weber and Mi[illegible] 8.40 Intermezzo. 9.05 A Pop Mag[illegible] 10.05 Tonight — with Shalika Ben-[illegible] 11.45 A Poet Reads a new Poem. Close Down.

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Grants-in-aid seen s solution for poor

y SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ministry of Welfare is to press the Government everal millions" to supply cind over a two- or three- period, Welfare Minister l Chazani said yesterday. grant, he added, would ure that "every large Is- amily gets such basic ne- s as beds, blankets, sto- efrigerators and in some washing machines."

Chazani was speaking yes- after a tour of Jerusalem, t the invitation of Mayor Kollek. Jerusalem, Mr. Cha- ted, had severe social prob- or which there were both m and short-term solutions. greed with Mayor Kollek, erusalem, was not getting Government aid. His Min- examining the possibility of Jerusalem a new status as aid.

were, he pointed out mmediate problems which e tackled on a short-term 'Slum clearance," he said of necessity take years. can and must renovate air slum dwellings now, areas that are destined for e."

hazani also said that his is pressing for more o cover school expenses for y off. (These expenses are ks and equipment and at y school level can go up to year per pupil.)

CHOOL EXPENSES

liezer Jaffe, director of the l Family and Commu- vices department, said af- that the problem of these was becoming acute just hile the Municipality had l the school levy this year, y schools had responded by demanding a registration fee to cover expenses ranging from IL80-IL180. In some cases they have refused to register children recently who have not produced the money.

The Municipality, he said, was waiting for the Ministry to renew the IL200 a year grant made last year to grade-nine pupils, and was hoping that this would be extended soon to other grades.

Mr. Chazani said that under an agreement with Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, most youths with criminal records are now being inducted into the Army. His Ministry had undertaken to provide special social workers where necessary, he said. Most of those who had either been rejected by the army or who were expelled after a period of service will now be given official army clearance cards. Without them, they are often barred from attractive employment.

Birthday flowers — but not Dorit's. The flowers were sent to Prime Minister Golda Meir on Monday for her birthday. Tuesday morning, Mrs. Meir sent them all on to Ya'al, Hadassah Hospital's ladies aid society, for distribution to wounded soldiers. Shown above is Dorit Finkelstein, 18, of Ramat Gan, receiving the rich bouquet. Her mother and two Hadassah nurses are at her bedside. (Hazan)

Bill for absentee citizenship debated

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

A number of Jews in the Diaspora — including in Soviet Russia and elsewhere — have asked to acquire Israeli citizenship while still resident abroad. These Jews are prevented from exercising their right under the Law of Return to come here and get that citizenship automatically.

This was stated in the Knesset yesterday by Dr. Binyamin Halevi (Gahal) when he opened the debate on the first reading of an amendment to the Citizenship Law — which had been presented by Interior Minister Dr. Yosef Burg before the recess. (Dr. Halevi had been the initiator of the idea, but at the last moment the Government had come in with a bill of its own, substantially the same, in order to adopt the measure formally.

Dr. Halevi admitted that whereas any ordinary Israeli, resident or travelling abroad, would naturally enjoy full protection diplomatically, difficulties could conceivably arise in this new proposal. A Jew abroad might apply for Israeli citizenship, and find that his country of abode did not recognise it.

Mr. Aryeh Eliav (Alignment) said that in the past, Jewish lives had been saved by the mere possession of a document. He warned that the new law should not be used to grant citizenship *en bloc*, and where it was granted, individually, the watchword must be selectivity and caution.

Rabbi Moshe Zvi Neriya (N.R.P.) said there were some Jews in distress today who already deserved and required Israeli citizenship. He mentioned the Jews sentenced in the Leningrad trial, Mrs. Raisa Palatnik on her Odessa hunger-strike, and the Jews held in Iraq, as cases in point.

Mr. Yitzhak Korn (Alignment) said that to make waiver of previous citizenship a condition for granting Israeli citizenship under the new law, would be unwise and would only raise obstacles.

The debate continues.

Sapir: poverty issue is exaggerated

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The poverty issue has been exaggerated, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir stated yesterday. No other country in the world entering the fourth year of a war situation has ever done so much to eradicate poverty and social inequality, he told a spokesmen's circle luncheon in Jerusalem.

Mr. Sapir said that he wasn't at all sure that the income gap was widening as much as had been made out. At the same time he attacked the wage demands which are being made at present, and said that it was a case of people in key positions demanding more money for themselves and not caring about the poor or the defence and immigrant absorption needs of the country. Another "Wadi Salib" could happen, he admitted. But we can't cut back on our defence spending. This is one of the facts of Israeli life.

Responding to the State Controller's criticism of the Treasury's apparent lack of control over Defence Ministry spending, the Minister said that war needs and finance are two separate things. "There is cooperation and coordination between us, but I don't and won't presume to say how many tanks or planes we need. In fact, I haven't met many people who are prepared to say 'don't buy any more arms because we have enough'," he continued.

Giving a brief resume of the developments in the economy over the past year, Mr. Sapir said that he had feared a revolt against the taxes imposed in April 1970. This didn't take place, nor was there any such reaction when people saw their wage packets in May this year. This was one heartening sign.

In addition exports had picked up. The way things are going there is every likelihood that they will pass the $2,000m. mark in 1973.

The one thing which worries the Finance Minister is wage demands. They could disrupt everything, he said. The post office engineering staff was one example he quoted.

On the other hand he said that he had agreed to offer the police a 12 per cent wage rise over and above the 10 per cent provided for in the package deal (Police Minister Shlomo Hillel has asked for a 38 per cent wage increase for the force).

On pensions, he said that the Treasury only hears the proposals, and doesn't make them. There are the Kargman committee, the Histadrut, and the National Insurance Institute all dealing with the issue and when they settle on a final proposal then the Treasury will decide.

He also accused the National Insurance Institute of waging a campaign on the issue, basing it on the fact that the Institute contributions are in excess of its actual needs and that the money simply goes to the Treasury. "We never made any attempt to hide the fact that the additional moneys are going to the Treasury," he said. "I don't know why they're making an issue of it now."

ggestions on pensions dismissed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Kargman Committee on pen- reases is no more, and the n pensions is being fought an inter-ministerial level," sman of the Ministry of La- d *The Jerusalem Post* last

hisolution of the Kargman tee was completed on Mon- nen Labour Minister Yosef bitterly rejected its propo- increase pensions from 7½ er cent. This increase, Mr. said, was "so insignificant makes no difference to the plight of old age pensioners

day in Jerusalem, Welfare Michael Chazani attacked sal pension increase which ould mean less money for nsioners who are really in an apparent reference to ional Insurance Institute, zani said "the policy of ity in pensions is in fact d."

Bank official gets four years for fraud

HAIFA. — The deputy manager of the main Bank Discount branch in Haifa, Mr. Yosef Rahamim Mizrahi, aged 50, was sentenced to four years' imprisonment yesterday for his part in a million-pound fraud at the bank.

On Monday, Mizrahi surprised the court by suddenly admitting to the charges against him, which filled 85 pages of charge-sheet. He had previously pleaded not guilty.

The branch manager, Mr. Yitzhak Bieger, is charged with similar offences. His trial is pending.

District Court Judge Zelman Yehudai warned that anything said in Mizrahi's trial about Bieger's alleged part in the affair must not be allowed to prejudice Bieger's own trial.

The court recorded in its judgment the prosecutor's contention that Mizrahi's part in the fraud was relatively minor, while the prime mover and planner was the manager, Bieger, and the chief executor was the head clerk in the securities department of the branch, Mr. Menahem Berger, who was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment several months ago.

Mr. Mizrahi came to Israel from Egypt in 1956, after having been hounded by the authorities there for Zionist activities. He joined the bank in 1960, gaining rapid promotion. He is married and has four children, two of them married.

Approval given to 'open university'

The Council on Higher Education has formally approved the establishment of an "open university," the Ministry of Education announced yesterday. This will mean that training programmes for teachers all over the country will start soon.

The "open university" will be available for anybody in the country who wants to take a B.A. degree. As in Britain, where the idea began, lecturing and teaching will be conducted on TV and radio and through the mails.

Nablus village searches out arms

NABLUS. — The military authorities have stopped blowing up houses of suspected terrorists in the village of Atsira el-Kabliya near Nablus following the intervention of the Prime Minister and the Minister of Defence. Some nine houses which were to have been blown up will now be spared, the *mukhtar*, who had appealed for a halt in demolitions, was informed yesterday at Military Government headquarters in Nablus.

Six houses have already been destroyed in the village, following the discovery of a Fatah network in Atsira el-Kabliya and the surrounding villages. The *mukhtar* sent cabled appeals to Mrs. Meir and Mr. Dayan while the villagers carried out a spontaneous search for hidden arms. Whatever was found was turned over to the authorities. *(Itim)*

Leo Kowarsky laid to rest

TEL AVIV. — Hundreds of mourners, including South Africans settled in Israel, members of World Maccabi, residents of Herzliya and Kfar Shmaryahu, members of the Diplomatic Corps and of the Jewish Agency, attended the funeral yesterday of Leo Kowarsky, the chairman of the South African Zionist Federation in Israel, and acting Chairman of World Maccabi. He was laid to rest in Kfar Shmaryahu.

Wide discretion given to satisfy phone linesmen

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Conclude the negotiations one way or the other within three days. That is the mandate which the Ministerial Wages Committee gave to the Communications Ministry and the Civil Service Commission at 2 a.m. yesterday after a three-hour discussion on the wage claims of the 4,000 members of the post office engineering department.

The strike which was due to take place yesterday morning was called off after the Histadrut informed the staff of the Committee's decision.

It is understood that the Civil Service Commission has now come around to the point of view that they will have to give extra payments to linesmen who carry out difficult and dangerous work. It is estimated that the wage increase will cost the State about IL1.2m. a year.

The Histadrut spokesman last night told *The Jerusalem Post* that Mr. Ben-Aharon in his statement on Monday had said that "there had been some delays in reaching a settlement of the dispute owing to objections presented by the Finance Minister and the Civil Service Commissioner." He had not said the Finance Ministry "torpedoed" the preliminary discussions.

Arms research technicians strike

Several hundred technicians employed by the Weapons Development Authority, Rafael, walked out of their workshops yesterday in protest against what their spokesman described as management's delaying tactics.

The spokesman said the technicians were not given a fair chance at promotions. The management countered by saying that apart from automatic promotions based on seniority, a review committee granted individual promotions on merit.

Airport staff to discuss strike action May 10

LYDDA AIRPORT. — Civil aviation employees and porters at Lod Airport have pooled efforts in their fight for better working conditions and higher wages.

Originally, the porters set May 10 as the last day for a favourable reply before discussing strike action. The civil aviation employees gave the authorities until May 15.

Earlier this week, the two bodies of employees set May 10 for their joint demands.

On Monday, they also informed the Ministry of Labour that a work dispute existed at the airport, and on May 16, under the 16-day regulation cooling-off period, they can go out on strike.

Mr. Ezra Ballas, head of the civil aviation employees' workers committee, said yesterday that even if a parliamentary committee was set up to turn the airport into a public company or into an independent body, the workers would continue to press for their demands, already submitted.

The airport already suffers from a shortage of working hands, and several foreign air companies, who are planning to use 747 jumbo jets in the near future, have already hinted that they are prepared to unload and load these jets with their own labour force. It is learned that the Lod workers will take drastic action, i.e., tie up the airport, if this is done. *(Itim)*

Dustmen's strike ends in Rishon

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RISHON LEZION. — The four-day strike of the city's 60 dustmen is over, and the men return to work this morning. The work stoppage ended yesterday amidst contradicting reports of the conditions under which they are resuming their collections.

Zecharia Damari, a member of the local Labour Council, claims that under the agreement reached, the municipality is to pay the dustmen for the disputed 500 "extra" dustbins in town. He also claims there are a list of other demands by the men, and these will not be reviewed.

Mayor Hanania Gibstein told *The Jerusalem Post* last night no agreement had been reached concerning the "extra" dustbins, and even if such an agreement had been signed by one of the Deputy Mayors it would be binding only after review by the City Council. Mr. Gibstein noted that barely four weeks have passed since a work agreement had been signed with the dustmen.

Keep your garbage, Yavneh tells T.A.

YAVNEH. — A public "Actions Committee" has been formed here as a result of recent press reports concerning a proposal by the Tel Aviv Municipality to move the city's garbage dump to the Yavneh vicinity from its present location in Hiriyah.

Ephraim Levi, head of the local Municipal Council, yesterday sent protest letters to Health Minister Victor Shemtov, Interior Minister Yosef Burg and the Tel Aviv Municipality.

An emergency meeting will be held here tomorrow.

8 of 100 Israelis are handicapped, physician says

TEL AVIV. — Eight per cent of all Israelis are handicapped in one form or another, Dr. Emanuel Chieger, national secretary of the Society for the Rehabilitation of the Handicapped, and one of the organizers of the forthcoming three-day International Symposium on the Inter-Disciplinary Approach to Rehabilitation, said yesterday.

The meeting, the first of its type in Israel, will bring together approximately 60 delegates from 10 foreign countries and a like number of their Israeli counterparts. It opens in Tel Aviv next Monday.

According to Dr. Chieger, the reason for the high percentage of handicapped, ranging from the totally blind to those suffering from a variety of mental and physical ailments was Israel's "non-selective immigration policy." He noted that Israel received 650 blind persons from Algeria in one year alone.

Two foreign delegates, Dr. C.W. De Ruijter, of the Netherlands, and Professor Alex Britton, of the U.S., agreed that the ultimate goal was to take a person who was dependent on society for his livelihood, and turn him into a productive citizen, thus helping to build society.

Cops oust couples demanding a home

Police were called in yesterday to evict about 35 young married couples who came to Jerusalem from Ashkelon to "occupy" the offices of the Housing Ministry. They came to demand more subsidised housing for the nation's newlyweds, who cannot afford the price of a flat at today's market prices.

All work at the Ministry's Rehov Ben Yehuda offices was halted until the demonstrators were led away by policemen. *(Itim)*

U.S. War College group on visit

TEL AVIV. — A group of 30 students and faculty of the U.S. National War College arrived here yesterday for a three-day study visit. The group consists of both civilian officials and military officers headed by Col. John W. MacIndoe. Also present is Professor Waldo H. Dubberstein, formerly of the University of Chicago, who is serving on the College faculty this year.

The U.S. Embassy has arranged for the group to meet Israeli government officials, local citizens and American representatives. The visit is the last in a three-week study tour of the Middle East which took the group to seven other countries.

Foremen charged in Kiron earthslide

TEL AVIV. — Two foremen at the building site in Kiron where three children were buried by an earth slide last month were arraigned in the Magistrate's Court yesterday on suspicion of responsibility in the deaths. They are Yoel Spitzer of Ganei Yehuda and Moshe Farkash of Ramat Gan.

A police spokesman told the court that the two were suspected of failing to take adequate safety measures. The police did not object to bail and the two were released on IL2,000 surety each. The investigation continues. *(Itim)*

Synagogue in flat ruled 'a nuisance'

TEL AVIV. — The "normal" life of a Jew in Israel today, unlike that of a Jew in an observant community, does not include regular organized prayer. That was the gist of remarks by Magistrate Ze'ev Lotan, as he made final an earlier order banning the use of an apartment as a synagogue.

The ruling, handed down April 28 and published earlier this week, concerns Congregation Radzin-Kosnits, whose members had organized services in an apartment at 56 Rehov Bar-Kochba here. A group of tenants in the building, acting through attorney Avraham Fishman, complained that the sound of the prayers disturbed them and, moreover, converting a residence into a synagogue constituted a violation of zoning regulations.

In his ruling, Magistrate Lotan noted that "living, as we do, in a noisy, modern city (like Tel Aviv), makes the quiet in the privacy of one's home especially important..." While conceding that the Radzin-Kosnits congregation was not a big one, with large groups of worshippers entering and leaving, he said that, nevertheless, the sounds of persons worshipping disturbed the other tenants' rest and sleep. This was especially serious, he added, since the services are held on the Sabbath, when the tenants at 56 Bar-Kochba want their rest.

Fahoum: professors secured my release

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — Walid Fahoum, the chairman of the Arab Students Council at the Hebrew University, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that he was convinced that pressure from the Jewish professors and students had helped to secure his release on Monday, after three weeks in custody on suspicion of aiding terrorists. Fahoum was released on Monday, together with another student, Abdullah Dahar, by the Acre Magistrate's Court for lack of evidence against them. Two other young Galilee Arabs arrested with them are still being held and are shortly to be tried by a military court.

Mr. Fahoum, interviewed at his home yesterday, as a constant stream of friends came to congratulate him, said that one of the interrogators had told him, "You won't get out of prison, even if all the professors resign." This proved, in his opinion, how much the pressure from the Hebrew and Tel Aviv Universities for his release had affected the authorities.

POLITICAL ARREST

He was "convinced" that his arrest had been connected with his political activities in the Students Council "and indeed most of the interrogations concerned my democratic struggle among Jewish and Arab students at the Hebrew University." Among the subjects he had been questioned on during his detention was an article in "Ha'olam Hazeh" several months ago alleging security service intervention in academic life and the appointment of Arab students to university teaching posts. He said that he had been questioned on his alleged terrorist activities "only at the beginning." The interrogators had not used any force against him. He also alleged that his interrogators had warned him to stop or moderate his political activities, but he intended to continue them. His lawyer had already written to the police asking for the return of diaries and papers which had been taken from his room in Jerusalem.

The other released student, Abdullah Dahar, told this reporter that he also considered himself a victim of his political activities. He is active in the Rakah, Matzpen, the New Israel Left and other circles, and claimed that all his activities had been within the limits of democratic activity that the law permits. He was not sure whether he too would continue his political activities. He noted that his family has asked to be allowed to emigrate to the Lebanon under the family reunion scheme, and if the permit is granted they would all leave the country.

German Socialist group leaves

LOD AIRPORT. — The visiting West German Social Democratic Party delegation left Israel yesterday morning after a five-day stay. A special Lufthansa plane took them back to Germany.

The delegation's leader, Mr. Herbert Wehner, Chairman of the SPD Bundestag faction, told reporters at Lod that several important agreements had been reached between the SPD and the Israel Labour Party in discussions his group held here. Later, Labour Party Secretary Arye Eliav enlarged on Mr. Wehner's statement: the agreements were principally for more cooperation in training and development in Africa, Asia and South America; and the exchange of people, delegations and seminars between the two parties. It was also decided that a top-rank Israel Labour Party delegation will pay a return visit to West Germany in the near future. *(Itim)*

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U.S. sweeps Hapoel swimming

SET STRING OF RECORDS

By GIDEON HOD
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Yesterday was a sad day for Mike Burton, one of America's top swimmers. The more than 1,000 spectators who crowded into the Galit pool here saw Burton beaten twice in thrilling battles with his teammates Frank Heckl and Jim McConica.

In the 100m. butterfly it was the astonishing Frank Heckl of the University of California who won — with a superb time of 57.3 seconds. Burton, a double gold medallist in the Mexico Olympics, could only manage 59.2 with West Germany's Buttner finishing third in 1:00.5.

Heckl, with four gold medals in the recent U.S. championships, has proved he is probably one of the world's greatest swimmers.

SLIPPED ON TURN

Earlier, in the 400m. freestyle, McConica eclipsed Burton, who slipped on the penultimate turn. McConica's turns were always immaculate while Burton and Korea's Cho-Oh-Yun trailed behind. Jim touched home on 4:14.9 with Burton a length away at 4:17.5 and Cho finishing in 4:22.5.

Heckl and McConica both bested Games records and collected three gold medals apiece.

Burton won a consolation gold in the 4 x 200m. freestyle. The Americans won in 8:15.3. West Germany trailed home second in 8:34.4 and Hapoel were nearly a minute behind the winners. The U.S. team also collected a gold in the 4 x 100m. medley, besting the Games record with a time of 4:08.4. West Germany were again runners-up in 4:26.9.

Gerry Shilotsky, also of the U.S., bested the Games record with a time of 2:32.5 in the 200m. breaststroke.

The 100m. butterfly produced the best result in the women's competition. America's Sarah Wylie touched home in 1:06.0 to better the Games record. In second place was Singapore's Tay Chin in 1:11.1.

... AND THE MEDLEY

The Americans also broke the Games record in the 4 x 100m. medley with a time of 4:47.7.

Cindy Plaisted, of Whittier, California, broke the Games record in the 400m. freestyle with a time of 4:47.3, ahead of colleague Sandy Nielson on 4:54.6. Singapore's Patricia Chan was third with 5:05.2.

Kim Brecht, also of Whittier, Calif., won the 200m. breaststroke to set a new Games record with 2:54.2. Second was West Germany's Monika Sobek on 2:58.5, followed by Austria's Anita Krenn with 3:01.1.

In water polo, Mladost Zagreb beat Germany's youth team 11:5.

Victory smiles after the men's 400m. freestyle race in the Hapoel Games at the Galit pool in Tel Aviv yesterday. Left to right: Jim McConica, U.S.A., who won, Mike Burton, U.S.A., second, and Cho-Oh-Yun, Korea, third. (Suesskind)

Games end tonight

Jerusalem Post Sports Staff

The closing ceremony of the 9th International Hapoel Games will take place today at Binyenei Ha'ooma in Jerusalem at 8.30 p.m.

President Shazar will receive the heads of the delegations and will himself be decorated with the Games medal by the organizing committee.

Minister of Education Yigal Allon will greet the contingents.

Several gymnastic and folklore groups will perform, among them the Njard girls from Norway, Malmo girls from Sweden, Elbe girls from Denmark, the Ollerup team from Denmark, and Jerusalem Hapoel. The Arab group, Anwar el-Kuds from East Jerusalem, the Emek Hayarden ensemble, and the Wingate Institute group will perform in folk dancing.

The last sport events will be this evening at Bloomfield Stadium where the English First Division team Wolverhampton Wanderers and the Israel eleven kick-off at 6.30.

HAPOEL II IN LEAD IN CHESS

By ELIAHU SHAHAF
Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent

NETANYA. — Hapoel II maintains its lead after the penultimate round of the international team chess tourney. But with all the other teams having one match in hand, the final outcome is still anybody's guess.

In round four, Hapoel II secured a respectable 3½-3½ draw against the strong Austrian team. M. Kalir drew with grandmaster K. Robatsch, S. Friedman drew with P. Schraffl, U. Oratz lost to H. Watzka, O. Heruti beat L. Deutsch, E. Fischer drew with A. Fink and R. Hershko drew with Dr. P. Gesztesy. Mrs. Lidia Jurolo drew with Austria's Gertrude Wagner.

Hapoel I scored a major 4½-1½ victory over Switzerland, with the game between Israel women's champion Frieda Rabinovich and Irene Cohn adjourned. Point scorers for Hapoel were M. Peretz, U. Geller, L. Bohis and Y. Bernstein who beat H. Tanner, E. Bunzli, W. Volk and M. Ducrest respectively. Z. Chesakov lost to P. Sieber, while S. Pregerman drew with R. Stettler.

The standings before the final round: Hapoel II 16 (final result), Hapoel I 13 (1), Asco Austria 12, Asa 9½, SASB Switzerland 4½ (1). In the final round Asa faces the weak Swiss team and Austria plays Hapoel I.

The Prime Minister receives an honorary doctorate degree from Tel Aviv University President Dr. George Wise. President Shazar looks on.

Mrs. Meir honoured by Tel Aviv U.

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Premier Golda Meir yesterday received a 73rd birthday present in the form of a doctor of philosophy *honoris causa* from the Tel Aviv University.

Another honorary doctorate was bestowed on Nathaniel Mayer Victor, 3rd Baron Rothschild, at a convocation held in the presence of President Zalman Shazar in the Tel Aviv University Social Sciences Building.

During her response to the greetings of University President George S. Wise, the Prime Minister said: "Who knows how long it will take, and whether I will live to see it, when the happy hour will come when we can tell our children that there will be no more wars."

Also on the dais were Mr. David Ben-Gurion, Supreme Court President Agranat, Deputy Premier Yigal Allon, and Transport Minister Shimon Peres.

"It has always been our dream to live in peace with our neighbours," Mrs. Meir said. "To that end we have to be strong, not only militarily but spiritually. Sometimes one worries if we have not tired, whether our youth which must bear the main burden of our struggle, is ready to shoulder the yoke of immigrant absorption, developing our land and building up a just society all at once... What we have done is ample proof of what we would be capable of doing, if we had peace."

"We are duty bound," she went on, "to maintain our special Jewish character and fight indiscriminate imitations of other cultures. We must strive to remain different from other peoples."

The University Senate's decision mentioned Mrs. Meir's tremendous contributions to the renaissance of Jewish nationhood, the fire of her pioneering, her work among Soviet Jews, her period as Foreign Minister when she built up the ties with developing countries, as Labour Minister when she helped fashion Israel's social personality, her contribution to labour unity ... as well as her untiring efforts to augment the nation's security. "By her simplicity of words and the pleasantness of her manners, and her special style she is as a mentor and a mother to Israel," it read.

The Senate's decision on Lord Rothschild's degree referred to his efforts in the struggle for Israeli sovereignty, his long devotion to Zionism, his outstanding scientific contributions in the field of zoology, his family's contribution to the Knesset building, to science and learning in Israel, and lastly, his latest appointment as a special aide to the British Premier.

Responding, Lord Rothschild said: "Throughout history Jews have been assailed for virtues and failings, but never for talking too little. I wish to conform..." He proceeded to speak of Golda Meir's great gifts for leadership, saying: "I am honoured to have been so honoured by you together with one of the great people of our time."

Keino loses third race

Jerusalem Post Sports Staff

RAMAT GAN. — Three races — three defeats. That's the sad tale of Kenya's Kipchogo Keino in the 9th International Hapoel Games.

And once again it was an Ethiopian who eclipsed the mighty Keino in the 5,000m. thriller yesterday at Ramat Gan Stadium. This time young Merutz Yiefer surprised everyone — and Keino most of all — with a tremendous performance which brought a standing ovation from the crowd of 5,000.

Yiefer, 23, a sergeant in the Ethiopian Army, clocked an excellent 13:52.6 — the best result ever in this event in Israel. Keino's late challenge helped him time 13:53.2 with another Kenyan, Paul Mose, finishing third in 13:57.0.

ANOTHER ETHIOPIAN

Keino finished runner-up to another Ethiopian, Johannes Mohamed, in the 3,000m. in Jerusalem last Friday and was second again, this time to Swede Ulf Hogberg in the 1,500m. at Ramat Gan on Sunday.

Another fine individual performance came from Ghana's magnificent Alice Annum, who clocked 23.3 in the 200m. women's invitation. Britain's Anita Noal was second — 23.7 — and Holland's Wilma van der Berg third — 24.0.

The ladies' 800m. invitation also provided plenty of excitement. Britain's Sheila Carey ran a superb race to time 2:06.0 with another Briton, Patricia Low, second in 2:06.3. Israel's Aviva Balas surprisingly headed her great friend and rival Hana Shezifi, Asian champion, to take third place with 2:07.5.

America's Leon Coleman pulled a muscle and was unfortunately beaten into third place in the 110m. hurdles. The race went to Uganda's John Akii-Bua in 14.3 secs. with Simbura Maki of the Ivory Coast clocking the same time. Coleman finished in a disappointing 14.4.

The shot-put was won by West Germany's Klaus Peter Hennig with a toss of 16.79m. The long-jump went to Charlie Mays of the U.S., with a mediocre leap of 7.34m.

Sweden's Linda Hodmark won the high jump with 1.70m. Second was Germany's Ellen Mundinger with 1.65m. Julius Sang won the 400m. men's invitation in 46.7 with Bruggerman (U.S.) second in 47.1 and Kenya's Ouko third in 47.2.

Accidental blast rips shipyard roof

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Minor damage was caused to the roof of a large workshop in the Israel Shipyards here as a result of an explosion of a gas burner yesterday morning.

The Jerusalem Post learned that the blast occurred in the hull of a craft under construction. The main impact of the explosion was upwards, damaging the roof of the workshop, but doing no harm to the craft itself. No one was hurt.

An investigation showed that one of the welders in the shop left the gas turned up Monday evening, and when yesterday's morning shift arrived, a spark touched off the explosion. The management is considering disciplinary action.

Knesset unit urges aid to kidney sufferers

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset Public Services Committee yesterday recommended that more should be done to help kidney sufferers in need of dialysis.

Hospitals should supply the treatment as part of their regular service, financed out of their regular budgets, and a public fund should be established to buy more artificial kidney machines. Idle or partly idle machines already installed should be utilized more, and a central register should be created to ensure sufferers the treatment they needed, closest to their homes, the Committee recommended.

The Committee noted that the Health Ministry would be adding 23 more beds for kidney sufferers in need of dialysis this year, while the Finance Committee had allocated another IL250,000 for needs in the field.

120 TREATED

Today, some 120 sufferers were receiving dialysis, but year by year another 100 patients were joining the list of those in need.

The Committee noted that it costs IL15-20,000 to buy and instal a kidney machine; IL20-40,000 annually for manpower and maintenance; and IL100,000 for the hospital bed.

The Committee singled out Hadassah Hospital, Jerusalem, as one of the places where machines had been laid up because of the cost involved.

The Public Services Committee also emulated yesterday the example of the Economic Committee before it, when it held an open session on the quality of food products.

(The Committee had debated the kidney sufferers problem in the wake of motions referred to it from the plenum by Rabbi Shlomo Lorincz, Agudat Israel, Mr. Nissim Eliad, I.L.P., and Mr. David Levi, N.R.P. The food products quality discussion arose out of a motion by Mrs. Shoshana Arbeli, Alignment.)

The Interior Committee yesterday approved a private members' bill by Mr. Yosef Tamir (Gahal) which would oblige every municipality with more than 30,000 inhabitants to appoint a Controller (in the standard Israeli pattern).

Sanhedrai elected as chairman of N.R.P. faction

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The National Religious Party Knesset faction late last night elected Mrs. Tova Sanhedrai as its chairman, replacing Dr. Yitzhak Raphael.

Dr. Raphael should have turned in his chairmanship at the end of the summer session 1970, but instead he carried on till Passover 1971. The faction chairmanship goes by rotation, under a party decision.

The faction elected Dr. Yosef Goldschmidt chairman of the Knesset's Law, Constitution and Justice Committee in place of the late Dr. Israel Shlomo Ben-Meir.

The Committee is an N.R.P. fief.

The House yesterday stood in silence to mark the memory of Dr. Ben-Meir in a special session on the *shloshim*.

Speaker Reuven Barkatt mentioned that the late Dr. Ben-Meir had served in the House for 19 consecutive years, since the Second Knesset. He traced his career from his early days in Warsaw, through to New York, and thence to Jerusalem. Dr. Ben-Meir, he said, had served as Deputy Welfare Minister, Deputy Interior Minister, Deputy Knesset Speaker, and last as chairman of the Knesset's Law Committee.

Dr. Raphael also spoke.

Bag-snatcher, 19, gets 18 months

TEL AVIV. — A young bag-snatcher was sentenced to 18 months in prison by Tel Aviv magistrate Boris Rappoport yesterday.

Mohammed Khatib, aged 19, from Arara near Acre, attacked 50-year-old Mrs. Fanny Zumper, of Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, Tel Aviv, on March 27 as she walked along Rehov Stendel in Tel Aviv. He pushed her to the ground and grabbed her handbag.

Mrs. Zumper fainted.

Judge Rappoport said that he viewed the case with the utmost gravity. It was only the accused's clean record which had saved him from a heavier sentence. *(Itim)*

Accident-free Army drivers get bonus

TEL AVIV. — Army drivers will get a bonus of IL75 if they end a year without traffic offences, "Bamahane," an armed forces weekly, announced yesterday. Until now, the bonus was IL50.

Drivers who do not serve in transport units will now get IL40 instead of IL30 after an offenceless year.

11 youngsters held for smoking pot

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv police arrested 11 young people on Monday evening on suspicion of smoking dangerous drugs in the King David Park in Ramat Gan.

Neighbours complained that a group of noisy youngsters assembled in the park after midnight, and appeared to be smoking drugs. The police were called, and they arrested the youths and took possession of a hashish pipe and remains of some of the drug. *(Itim)*

TRANSPORT MINISTER Shimon Peres yesterday appointed a commission of inquiry, to be headed by El Al captain Oded Abarbanel, to investigate the plane accident in which Dan Mosevics, son of Employers' Association Chairman Mark Mosevics, was killed last Thursday.

Partial blackout in T.A.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Parts of Tel Aviv were hit by a power failure at 9.50 last night as a result of a breakdown in a transformer in the eastern part of the city. Electric Corporation workers brought in power from another source, and regular service was resumed after about 30 minutes.

Hazards of the electronic era

LOD AIRPORT. — The desk of the Ministry of Tourism at Lod Airport is usually fairly quiet in the hours between midnight and dawn. Hostesses on duty can generally catch forty winks before dawn. Not so, however, on Monday night, when the telephones rang incessantly and the hostesses on duty spent the night answering calls.

Each time they lifted the receiver they were informed either of the football pool results of the previous Saturday, or of the weather forecast.

Apparently there had been a breakdown on the telephone lines, and the Tourist Office was connected to the "Toto" and the Meteorological Service. "Ask me who won at Bloomfield on Saturday, or what the humidity will be on Mount Cana'an on Wednesday," said one weary hostess yesterday morning," but don't ask me when I'll get my lost sleep back." *(Itim)*

DOW JONES GAINS 6 POINTS

NEW YORK. — The Dow Jones Index was up over six points in yesterdays' Stock Market trading. It was down almost a point early in the session.

Analysts relate the early softness in part to continued profit-taking and some concern over currency problems in Europe. However, economists said the dollar was in no trouble at home.

Analysts say the market showed a continuation of the resiliency that appeared in late trading yesterday following a steep and broad early loss. They attribute the Market's resilience to new commitments by investors who were on the sidelines during the early sharp decline Monday, and to bargain hunting by a number of investors.

Number of shares traded amounted to 17,810,000. Advancing issues led declining issues 873 to 526. The Dow Jones was up 6.04 points to close at 938.44.

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Alcoa	39¾	Fair Cam.	44¼	Loew's	45⅝	Reynolds T.	66
Amer. Can.	6⅝	Fair Hill.	10⅜	Marcor	37⅞	Sears Roe	89⅜
Ampex	21½	Fd.Nt. Mrtg.	66¼	Mc Crory	26¼	Solit. Dev.	17
Amer.R & D	64	1st Ch. Fin	47½	McCul. Oil	54⅝	Sperry Rnd.	35½
Amer. T & T	48⅝	Ford Mot.	66	McDon-D	34⅛	Stonj	78¼
Anaconda	21⅞	Gen. Bat.	30¾	Miles Lab.	56½	Syntex	62⅛
Avco	16⅛	Gen. Elec.	121½	Minn. MM	113¾	Teledyne	31¾
Beth. Stl.	23¾	G. Fs. Corp.	37¾	Monsan.	45½	Telex Corp.	20¾
Boeing Co.	23¼	Gen. Instr.	27⅞	Motorola	81⅞	Texas Instr.	121½
Bourns Inc.	15½	Gen. Mot.	89⅝	Murphy Ind.	14	Time Inc.	57¾
Brunswick	31	Gillette	44¼	Natomas	82½	Transwair	32⅝
Borroughs	134½	Glen Alden	11	Occ. Pet. C.	21¼	U.N.Carbide.	49⅞
Celanese	77	W.R. Grace	31⅝	Olin Corp.	26¼	US Smelting	30¾
Chrysler	32	G. W. Fin.	26⅜	Otis Elev.	40¾	US Steel	34
Coca-Cola	97	Homest. Min	29⅝	Pac. Petr.	30½	Westg. El.	91⅞
Comsat	78⅝	IBM	353½	Panam WA.	18¾	Witco Chem	30
Cont. Data	83	Int. Paper	39⅝	Penn-Cantrl.	6	Woolworth	34⅝
Ct. Wright	13	Int. T & T	64¾	Pennzoil Un.	36¼	Xerox Co.	109
Dow Chem	98¾	Itek Corp.	47⅝	Phil. Petro.	31⅝	Zenith Rad	48½
Dupont	146¾	Lilly & Co.	120¾	Polaroid	102½		
East. Airlns.	25¾	Ling T. Vght	23⅝	Raytheon C.	44		

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Forecast: Sharav.
Weather synopsis: A high pressur over the East Mediterranean is sharavic weather over our region.

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's T Min	Max
Jerusalem	11	22	31
Golan	15	17	28
Nahariya	43	15	30
Safed	21	19	28
Haifa Port	44	19	29
Tiberias	29	18	35
Nazareth	28	23	33
Afula	28	14	35
Shomron	9	24	32
Tel Aviv	38	19	31
Lod Airport	31	14	36
Jericho	13	19	39
Gaza	77	18	37
Beersheba	19	17	35
Eilat	37	25	38
Tiran Straits	9	29	33

ARRIVAL

Reverend Einar Rimmerfors, P of the Swedish-Israel Friendship in Stockholm, for a visit with as guests of the External Relati partment of the World Zionist O tion.

Mr. David Rivlin, Political Ad the Foreign Minister, from where he spent two weeks on b Israel Bonds (by El Al).

DEPARTURE

Mr. D. Tesher, of Magen David for the U.S. and Britain, on orga business.

AN ISRAELI GIRLS' soccer will go to Austria in July turn matches against an A team which left for home day. The Austrian girls play games, losing the first and ing the second, which was Ashkelon.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Dollar wea

TEL AVIV. — The dollar co to "slip" yesterday. The inve dollar fell by one point to at IL3.97, and even at this only $77,000 worth was tra Lilienblum Street, the black dollar was IL3.74-75, although were some sales at prices as IL3.73.

Dollar-linked bonds also d ed to fall.

Financial circles give at le versions for the falling dolla is recent reports that several tries, including Japan, may their currencies upwards. Th is that many Israelis have faith" in the dollar, and are better investments.

Index-linked bonds contin rise. The turnover in bond IL1,159,800.

The stock market was in Turnover was IL179,200, of IL1,200 was in the variable general index of share pri by 0.09 per cent to stand at points.

The following rose in price Shilton (1,000) by 2.5; Bank Investment (9,000) by 1.5; bearer (3,800) by two and (4,800) by 1.5.

The following fell in pri hadrin (6,200) by three to Alliance (500 only) by ten to Nehushtan (1,000) by 1.5 a dera Paper (4,100) by four.

35.7

LINKED TO THE DOLLAR
5% Dead Sea Junior
6% Electric Corp. Tranche A
8% Electric Corp. Tranche B
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Capital & Investment)
Mivre Kita 1965
Bitahon 41
SHARES
Electric Corp. — O.
Union Bank of Israel — O.
Otzar Hit. Hayehudim — O.S.
I.D.B. Co. — O.
Gen. Mort. Bank — O.
Pal.-British Bank — O.
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.
Carmel Mort. & In. Bk. — "G"
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O.
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.
Industrial Dev. Bk. — 8% P.O.
Develop. & Mort. Bank — O.T.
Housing Mortg. Bank — O.
G.U.S.-Rassco — O.
Isr. Cent. Tr. & Inv.
Hassneh Ins. Co. — O.
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer — O. IL1
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL10
Tefahot Isr. Mor. Bank 8% P.O.
Tefahot Isr. Mortg. Bank — O.
Sahar — "C" O.
Azorim — O.
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10
Israel Land Dev. Co. — O. Reg.
Isr. Land Dev. Co. — 60/61 O.T.
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant — O.
Property & Build. Corp. O.
Mehadrin
Pri Or Ltd.
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.
Rassco — O.
Isras
Neot Aviv — O.
Alliance — B.T.
"Elco" Isr. El.-Mech. In.—O.T.
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.
"Ata" — "C" O.
Motor House — O.
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.
Cold Stor. & Supp. Co.—O. IL10
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.
Moller Textile — O.
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.
Teva — O.T.
Phonecia 8% P.O.T.
Paper Mills — O.
Assis "B" — O.
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.
"Taal" Man. of Plywood — O.
Delek "C" — O.
Elgar — O.
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.
Bank Hapoalim Inv. Co. — O.
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.
Paz Investment Develop. O.
Ampa Investment — O.
Discount Bk. Invest. Cor. — O.T.
Japhet Bank Invest. Cor. — O.
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.
Foreign Trade Invest. C. — O.
Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O.
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